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October is Cooperative Program Month.

Library Convention Will Feature Course On 'The Total Woman'

Larry Salter, consultant, Sunday School Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, has announced that the seventh annual Mississippi Baptist Library Convention will be held at Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, Nov. 3-4.

He said that a special feature of the convention this year will be **The Total Woman** course led by Eleanor Goode of Oxford.

Conferences and their leaders will be: A Concept of a Church Library, Mrs. O. M. Jones, Memphis, Tenn., special worker; How to Get Books Off the Shelf (ways to publicize the church library), Mrs. Jackie Payne, Mississippi Library Commission, Jackson; Practical Helps for Practical Librarians, Mrs. Edwin Lewis, librarian, First Church, Jackson; Book Ministry, Mrs. Genevieve Walker, Baptist Book Store, Jackson; Book Repair, Mrs. Alice Hamer Samford, Mississippi State University, Starkville; Ministry of Audio Visuals, John Hack, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; New Librarians, James Rose, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville; and Classification, Glynn Hill, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Wilda Fancher of Jackson will lead the devotional periods.

Some Missionaries Leave, Others Stay In Rhodesia

RICHMOND, Va. (BP) — Southern Baptist missionary personnel are deciding individually whether to remain in Rhodesia or leave the politically troubled area.

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board supports all decisions of missionaries to leave or stay and gives the missionaries both collectively and individually the privilege of choice in dangerous situations, said Davis L. Saunders, the board's secretary for Eastern and Southern Africa.

As of Sept. 19, eight missionaries and one two-year missionary journeyman assigned to Rhodesia had decided to transfer to other countries or return home. Ten new personnel, including eight journeymen, were reassigned before ever reaching Rhodesia.

A total of 32 missionaries remained in the country at mid-September and 30 more are in the United States on furlough or leave of absence. Some of those on furlough plan to return as scheduled and others are waiting to see how the situation develops before making decisions.

Among those currently in Rhodesia are missionary physician Maurice L. Randall and dentist John W. Monroe, who continue to visit Sanyati Hospital two or three times a week. Southern Baptist missionary personnel evacuated the Sanyati compound in June following the stabbing death of missionary Archie G. Dunaway Jr. by guerrillas.

Clinic Load

A letter from Rhodesia told Saunders that the only persons being admitted to the hospital were obstetric patients and the clinic load has declined. Attempts are made to provide alternative care for the persons from the Sanyati and Gokwe areas needing surgery.

Guerrilla activities have become more open in the townships of Rhodesia and missionaries are taking appropriate precautions, the letter added. The attitude is that missionaries will carry on their work as long as possible, Saunders said.

Classes are still being taught at the seminary near Gwelo, but missionaries travel 14 miles into town to spend the night. Also continuing are the Baptist Bible Way Correspondence

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World Hunger Gifts Increase After Convention Emphasis

RICHMOND, Va. (BP) — Southern Baptists' giving to world hunger more than doubled after the denomination's observance of World Hunger Day, Aug. 2.

During August, Southern Baptists gave \$117,785 to world hunger compared to last year's August total of \$46,865. This figure does not reflect the total increase, according to John R. Cheyne, associate to the consultant on hunger relief and disaster response for the SBC Foreign Mission Board, because some churches did not plan to observe World Hunger days until September or October.

A total of \$510,100 has been received for hunger so far in 1978. An additional \$90,000 has been received for general relief.

The primary purpose of World Hunger Day was to increase Southern Baptists' awareness of the problem, Cheyne said. "In making preparation for World Hunger Day this office was deluged with requests as churches became involved in researching the world hunger situation as never before," he added.

A Convocation on World Hunger, the first to be held in the Southern Baptist Convention, is being planned for Nov. 20-22 at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center near Asheville, N.C. It is designed to stimulate awareness of the world hunger problem, to share information on hunger-related activities of SBC agencies, and to provide opportunities for an exchange of ideas.

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Trouble In Nicaragua Missionary Stamps: 'It's Going To Be A Long Haul'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (BP) — Three Nicaraguan Baptists were listed among the dead in fighting in Masaya as conditions in this middle American country began to stabilize.

Southern Baptist Missionary Stanley D. Stamps from Prentiss, Miss., reported by phone from Managua, Sept. 20, that the big problems now facing the country are economic ones caused by unemployment due to the shutdown of businesses and industries.

The two Southern Baptist missionary couples remaining in the country are working with Nicaraguan Baptists and other evangelicals in getting food and other needed supplies to the areas hardest hit in the fighting between rebels and government troops.

Good Use Of Aid

More than 4,000 families have received food and other aid from the interdenominational program through which Nicaraguan Baptists Cooperative, STamps said. Stamps, who indicated he may ask for additional Southern Baptist relief money soon, said good use has been made of a \$2,000 Foreign Mission Board relief appropriation.

Stamps said the Baptist churches in Managua have been taking up special relief offerings for the last two or three Sundays and have raised about \$500. "Please communicate to Southern Baptists that we are well and are trying to function as much as we can," he added. "We appreciate the prayer support we know we're getting."

The three Baptists killed in Masaya,

one a deacon, were caught in crossfire and were not active participants in the fighting, he said.

Stamps said that Nicaraguan Baptists have churches in most of the cities where heavy fighting has occurred, but that no further word has been received of deaths of Baptists or damage to churches. "Perhaps a few other Baptists may have been wounded," he added.

One missionary couple, N. Hoyt and Marie Eudaly, left for El Salvador, Sept. 19. But their transfer to the nearby country had been planned even before fighting began in Nicaragua.

Stamps said that his family and a

missionary journeyman couple, Stephens L. and Paula Baumgardner, "plan to stay on for the time being unless food supplies run out" or some other conditions make it advisable for them to leave.

Fighting between guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front and the national guardsmen of President Anastasio Somoza Jr. has been under way since Sept. 9. The president claimed Sept. 20 that the rebel offensive had been crushed.

Despite martial law and an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, people are visiting the Baptist Culture Center (bookstore) looking for Bibles and Bible study

materials, Stamps said. Church services are continuing, with some evening activities scheduled earlier.

Stamps planned to cable a list of "desperately needed" medical equipment and supplies for the Baptist Hospital in Managua. Supply houses that normally provide such items have been closed because of the general strike, which still continued Sept. 20.

He said Managuans have relatively normal movement but that long-range effects of the fighting lie in the unemployment. The price of rice rose 100 percent in one week, he said. The prices of other items also are up. "It's going to be a long haul out," he said.

Executive Committee Meeting

SBC President Allen Envisions Satellite Hookup For Houston

Southern Baptist Convention President Jimmy Allen hopes 250,000 persons will participate in a special Wednesday evening session in the Astrodome during next year's convention in Houston.

This can be accomplished, he declares, by having several key cities across the nation in communication with the convention by means of satellite. He hopes that Jackson will be one of them.

Allen discussed his concept of an enlarged convention participation during his message last week to members of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee.

In a related action the committee encouraged "the involved and interested agencies to participate jointly in a telecommunications study with staff leadership to be provided by the Radio and Television Commission."

Adopted Guidelines

The committee adopted guidelines to aid in the selection of a secretary-treasurer to replace Porter Routh when he retires Aug. 1, 1979, and asked its search committee to report the name of its nominee to the February meeting of the committee. Brooks Wester, pastor of First Church, Hattiesburg, is chairman of the search committee. He was elected also as chairman of the Executive Committee following the convention in Atlanta and presided over his first session last week.

The committee also asked for a program statement for a proposed new seminary be ready by February and that parties interested in the es-

tablishment of a new seminary be prepared to support their views at the February meeting. The seminary for the northern states was proposed at the convention.

A letter to the committee from George Bagley, executive secretary for Alabama Baptists, proposed that the work of the Brotherhood Commission and the Sunday School Board be consolidated. He suggested that this could be done easily now that the Brotherhood Commission has no executive director. The committee asked each of the agencies to appoint three members each for a conference committee to consider the proposal.

Church Loans

Another six-person committee, two from each of the Executive Committee's subcommittees, will "study with the staff and appropriate committee of the Home Mission Board the whole program of church loans and assistance, and develop recommendations for the Executive Committee study and for such proposals to the convention as it deems wise."

Funding arrangements were authorized for several institutions totaling \$25,382,444. Of the total, three of the seminaries were authorized to seek \$22.5 million in gifts; and one was authorized to borrow \$2,582,444.

The other \$300,000 authorization was for the Radio and Television Commission to borrow against its 1980-81 capital needs allocation to remodel existing space and provide for more office space.

Southeastern Seminary will borrow \$582,444 against its 1979-80 allocation for seed money for student housing. Then it will borrow \$2 million for student apartments to be amortized through rentals.

Southeastern will also solicit \$6.5 million from Jan. 1, 1979, to Dec. 31, 1981, for endowment and capital improvements.

During the same period New Orleans Seminary will seek \$2 million in gifts for the same purposes.

In the period of Jan. 1, 1979, through Dec. 31, 1983, Golden Gate Seminary

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of the

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Wester, Hardy Confer

Brooks Wester, right, pastor of First Church, Hattiesburg, and chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, confers with Bill Hardy, left, immediately following the adjournment of the committee session last week. Hardy, minister of education at First Church, Columbus, delivered the budget request to the committee for the Brotherhood Commission, due to the fact that the commission is without an executive director at this time. Hardy is chairman of the elected Brotherhood Commission.

Mississippian Featured On TV Program

A special program on Indochinese refugees has been produced for ABC television's Direction series.

It features interviews with Dan Cobb, Southern Baptist missionary to Thailand, and Doug Kellum, of Tutwiler, Miss., and a Foreign Mission Board journeyman. Both recently returned from refugee camps in Thailand.

The program is entitled, "Adrift in the World: Indochinese Refugees." It is scheduled for nationwide showing on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 1 p.m.

Mississippi Leads SBC In Deacon Training

NASHVILLE — Mississippi churches led the Southern Baptist Convention last year in total requests for deacon ministry awards with 406.

Overall, deacon training in the SBC recorded a 30 percent gain over the previous year according to statistics from the church administration department at the Sunday School Board.

Henry Webb, editor of the Deacon magazine, reported that a total of 1,730 deacon ministry study course awards were requested by Southern Baptist church in the first 11 months of the past year.

The Georgia state Baptist convention was second to Mississippi with 224 requests. Harveys Chapel Church, Hot Springs, Ark., was the highest individual church, followed by First

Church, Atlanta, Texas; Durham Memorial Church, Charlotte, N.C.; and East Tallahassee Baptist Church, East Tallahassee, Ala.

"I believe the expanding interest in training deacons grows out of a concern across the convention to provide a clear understanding of the biblical role of the deacon," Webb said.

"Many churches conducting the study have moved the primary emphasis of the deacon from management of business affairs," he added, "to sharing with pastors in ministering to families in the church and community."

Deacons receiving the church study course award are required to study **The Ministry of the Deacon**, by Howard Foshee.

Bold Mission Thrust Support Urged

Board Sends Team To Ruschlikon, Hears Call For Stronger Support

RICHMOND, Va. (BP) — The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has dispatched a three-man team to help European Baptists understand the need to assume greater financial support of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland.

Also at their September meeting, board members heard a strong plea that Southern Baptists back Bold Mission Thrust not only with their lives but also with their dollars.

Even amid reports of record Cooperative Program receipts, the board grappled with ways to provide more money to meet rapidly rising cost-of-living needs of missionaries overseas and to provide housing and work budgets for record numbers of missionaries going overseas this year.

J. D. Hughey, secretary for Europe, the Middle East, and South Asia, and board members Raymond L. Spence Jr., and M. Hunter Riggins Jr., were to leave Sept. 17 to meet with seminary president Isam E. Ballenger and others in Ruschlikon and then attend the Sept. 22 session of the European Baptist Federation Council in Vienna.

At its June meeting, the Foreign Mission Board voted to provide a maximum \$300,000 subsidy for the international seminary in 1979 if the European Council accepts responsibility for the institution.

Baker J. Cauthen, executive director of the board, emphasized at the September meeting in Richmond that "nobody wants to close the seminary." He said the board cannot continue to put a "disproportionate" amount of money into one institution, however, when other needs around the world are so pressing.

Because of inflation and the dollar decline in comparison with the Swiss franc, the seminary ran a deficit of \$48,730 last year. Early this year it was estimated the seminary might run \$100,000 in the red in 1978.

Share The Pain

Cauthen said the board representatives will "go and listen and share the real pain that we are experiencing" in having to deal with this financial crisis.

The call for stronger Southern Baptist financial support of its Bold Mission Thrust efforts to present the gospel to everyone in the world by the year 2000 came from R. Keith Parks, director of the board's mission support division. He pointed out that this year's 10.43 percent increase in Cooperative Program receipts and an 11.04 percent increase in the 1977 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for foreign missions were "good signs."

But he warned: "The harsh realities of dollar devaluation and inflation make readily apparent the fact that

financial resources are not escalating rapidly enough to match the swelling tide of human resources."

Parks said Southern Baptists are showing a "heightened awareness" of the need for more missionaries and are "praying forth" more missionaries this year than "at any time in our history." He said "It is highly probable that the Foreign Mission Board (this year) will appoint well beyond 300 for the first time in its history." Last year a record 279 were appointed.

"Money follows life," said Parks. "The news must go out that lives are being placed on the altar and many more are on the way. If Southern Baptists understand this, they will give."

During the meeting board members voted \$61,800 to raise cost-of-living support of missionaries in 11 countries, with the largest increases going to Okinawa and Japan where the yen has continued to gain ground against the dollar. Adjustments also were granted to missionaries in Bangladesh, Argentina, Ivory Coast, Malawi, Switzerland, Austria, Cyprus, the Cayman Islands, and Jamaica.

Housing for Missionaries

Responding to growing numbers of missionaries appointed to Spanish-speaking countries, the board reallocated \$25,000 to help furnish housing for missionaries attending the lan-

guage school in Costa Rica. An airplane for Botswana, Bibles for Ethiopia and an English-language magazine for the young people of eastern and southern Africa were also approved.

In keeping with Bold Mission Thrust goals for increased use of literature, the board acted on the recommendations of an area wide literature conference held recently in Nairobi, Kenya. The board approved \$30,000 for an English-language magazine and another \$25,000 was designated for English-language tracts. Because English is widely spoken in eastern and southern Africa the literature can be widely used. Preparation and publication of Christian books for this area was approved along with \$20,000 to es-

tablish a revolving fund for financing them.

The board approved more than \$10,500 for Bible distribution in Ethiopia on the basis of what missionaries there called "an eagerness for and acceptance of the Bible."

Southern Baptists are now living in four different places in Botswana and hope to open additional work in the Kalahari desert of Botswana. Road conditions often make travel between mission stations impossible.

The board voted just over \$67,000 to purchase an airplane to commute between mission stations. Southern Baptist missionary Donald Kirkland, formerly a missionary pilot in Ethiopia, has transferred to Botswana to fly the plane.

Annuity Officials

Schedule

Convention Talks

"Church Staff Support in Bold Missions" through participation in the Southern Baptist Retirement Program will be emphasized during a speech by Frank G. Schwall, Jr., assistant to the president, Annuity Board and Bill Sellers, annuity secretary of Mississippi, at the Mississippi Baptist Convention in Jackson, November 13-15.

Schwall and Sellers will explain the Annuity Board's plans to coordinate the promotion of its new retirement program for ministerial personnel and church employees with Bold Mission Thrust during the rest of 1978 and in 1979.

The Annuity Board will carry out its theme for 1979 of "Church Staff Support in Bold Missions" urging SBC churches to back their ministers and staffs by making sure they participate in retirement and insurance programs administered by the Dallas-based agency.

During the state convention, Schwall and Sellers will outline the Annuity Board's retirement and insurance plans for Southern Baptists who serve in church-related vocations. Schwall also will be available for personal conferences.

Newsbriefs

New York (RNS) — The Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) announced here it would revise its Sunday schedule and drop its long-running "Lamp Unto My Feet" and "Look Up and Live." "Lamp" recently celebrated its 30th year on CBS with a special retrospective series and "Look Up" was in the middle of its 25th year. The network said it would begin early in 1979 to broadcast a 90-minute "Sunday Morning" show with religious news as a regular feature.

Frankfort, Ky. (RNS) — A new law calling for the distribution of copies of the Ten Commandments in every public school classroom in the state has been upheld as constitutional in an opinion issued by Kentucky's Attorney General. But the opinion adds that any arrangements for the Kentucky Department of Education to distribute copies of the commandments using money raised in a private fund drive might be unconstitutional.

Leipzig, East Germany (RNS) — Over the objections of the Lutheran and Roman Catholic Churches, the East German Communist regime has introduced compulsory military instruction for both boys and girls in the 9th and 10th grades.

Augusta, Me. (RNS) — Maine has a law which eventually will ban all highway billboards in the state, but one of three candidates for governor still insists on using them to advertise. Herman C. (Buddy) Frankland of Bangor, an independent candidate for governor, feels the law banning all billboards by 1982 is "interfering with an individual's private property rights," according to Peter Gemma, the Baptist minister's campaign manager.

Mars Hill, N. C. (BP) — J. Wesley Grayson of Laguna Hills, Calif., has donated \$1,000,000 to Mars Hill (N.C.) College, the largest gift in the 122-year history of the Baptist college. Mars Hill President Fred Bentley said the money will be used to establish the Grayson Scholarships Endowment, out of which the college will offer \$4,000 scholarships to outstanding high school students who graduate in the upper 10 percent of their class.

"At Home With The Bible" Set To Appear On Cable

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BP) — Two Southern Baptist agencies have joined forces to purchase weekly satellite time to distribute television programming through 350 cable systems covering all 50 states.

'Build Up' To Aid Church Training

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP) — A new church training enrollment plan was presented to key state associational and church leaders during the Church Training Leadership Conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Conference Center.

"Build Up" is a new program which gives churches a comprehensive plan to use in building up their church training programs by increasing the numbers of persons enrolled and participating.

"Our purpose is to implement the spiritual growth and development of all church members and their families, and not merely to get more numbers on our church rolls," said Roy T. Edgemon, director of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board's church training department. "We're interested in getting people actively participating in church training."

The plan, developed in 1977 by Andy Anderson, who designed the successful ACTION Sunday School enrollment plan, was tested by 14 churches in Arkansas, Alabama, Illinois, Georgia and South Carolina. Also, pastors and other church leaders and state church training directors evaluated it.

"All the churches in the pilot program agreed that the plan works and is effective in enrolling persons into the church training program," Edgemon said. "The key factors in determining whether members become active participants is the material offered in church training and the effort made to get members involved."

"I believe this campaign has really given my church training program the shot in the arm that it needed," said Evans Hartzog, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Dothan, Ala., one of the pilot churches. "We've tried other ways, but I believe this plan has proven to be the best for results. It's evident that our attendance has consistently held up for 20 weeks since the project began with an average of 202 compared to 150 a year ago."

The enrollment plan will be available to churches in 1979. All the manuals and materials necessary for the program will be listed on the April-May-June 1979 undated materials church literature order form.

Boston (RNS) — The Boston publishing firm of Little, Brown and Co., has obtained rights to publish an English-language translation of Pope John Paul's book, *Ilustrissimi*, in the United States and Canada. Originally published in Italian in 1976, when Pope John Paul was Patriarch of Venice, by Edizioni Messaggero di S. Antonio (Messenger of St. Anthony), the book is in the form of open letters to illustrious authors, their characters, saints, and historical personages.

Beginning Oct. 8, "At Home with the Bible" will air on 30 minutes of the one hour of time purchased by the Sunday School Board and the Radio and Television Commission. The second half hour will feature varied programs produced by the commission.

"At Home with the Bible," a weekly program jointly produced by the two agencies, includes Bible study, music, and interviews. It will also begin airing in October on approximately 15 television and seven radio stations.

The decision to purchase the satellite time came after considerable research to learn which satellite transmissions are picked up by the largest number of cable systems and thus

have the potential for reaching the most homes, said W. C. Woody, vice president of special projects at the Radio and Television Commission.

"This is the most inexpensive way to reach a potential 1.5 million homes," said Woody, adding that the actual viewing audience will be considerably smaller.

"At Home with the Bible" will air nationwide Sundays beginning at 9 a.m. EST on the Home Box Office channel.

In addition, "At Home with the Bible" will be shown on approximately 1,000 cable systems which have connections to the commercial stations on which time has been purchased.

Tennessee Baptists Elect Tom Madden

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (BP) — Tom J. Madden was elected unanimously by the 100-member executive board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention to succeed Ralph Norton as executive secretary-treasurer.

Madden, 59, director of convention ministries for the convention since 1976, will assume office, Jan. 1, 1979, succeeding Norton, who will retire Dec. 31 because of the convention's current mandatory retirement age of 65. Norton, who will be 65 in November, has served as the top executive for Tennessee Baptists since 1973.

Madden joined the Tennessee convention staff after a 22-year pastorate of First Baptist Church, Tullahoma, Tenn. He has also served as pastor of other churches in Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Texas and taught Bible

and served as Baptist Student Union director at Arlington (Tex.) State College, now the University of Texas at Arlington.

Madden is a native of Enid, Okla. He has served as president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention and in a number of positions at local, associational, state, and national Southern Baptist levels. He currently serves on the board of the Southern Baptist Foundation and of the Southern Baptist Education Commission, and he previously served as a member of the denomination's Executive Committee and Christian Life Commission.

Madden is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee; received a master of theology degree from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; and did additional graduate work at Southwestern and at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

He is married to the former Edna Parker, of Jackson, Tenn., and has two children.

\$12,000 Sent To Assist Quake Victims In Iran

TEHERAN, Iran (BP) — The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has sent \$12,000 in relief funds to aid victims of the Sept. 16 earthquake in Iran, which left more than 15,000 Iranians dead and thousands of others injured or homeless.

James F. Kirkendall, field representative for India, Iran, and Bangladesh, phoned the board's home office in Richmond, Va., to report that an Iranian representative was surveying the disaster area. On the basis of his recommendations, the Iranian missionaries will make decisions on use of the relief money in consultation with Iranian Baptist leaders.

The earthquake, which measured 7.7 on the Richter Scale, occurred in northeastern Iran. It was the strongest to hit any area of the earth thus far this year.

Kirkendall, who lives in Teheran, said there was no effect on missionaries or their work, centered in three cities of northern and western Iran. He said some tremors were felt in Esfahan, about 300 miles west of

Tabas, the worst-hit city. Missionaries have some work in Esfahan.

James W. Cecil, associate consultant for laymen overseas, said in Richmond that the board has no plans at this time to send any volunteer personnel to the quake disaster scene. He said the Iranian government has made no requests for outside aid.

Historical Commission Asks For Recorded Interviews

The Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission has sent a letter to all moderators of the Baptist associations in Mississippi and all associational missionaries, asking them to record interviews with all of the prominent Baptists of the state.

The Commission, Mrs. R. A. McLemore, executive director, is reminding these people that within a few weeks the associations will be meeting to close out the year's work.

The Commission urges that these interviews be made as soon as possible, Mrs. McLemore said. Copies of these tapes or transcripts should be sent to the Baptist Historical Commission Office, P. O. Box 51, Clinton, MS. 39056, to be preserved for future use.



Maston Meets Mississippi Group

T. B. Maston, second from left, retired professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Seminary, was the guest of the Mississippi Christian Action Commission for a dialog session with commission members and others following the commission's latest meeting. At left is Charles Myers, pastor of Alta Woods Church, Jackson. To Maston's left is Macklyn Hubbell, pastor of First Church, Cleveland, and chairman of the Christian Action Commission. At the right of the photo are J. Clark Hensley, executive director of the commission, and Richard Brogan, president of Mississippi Baptist Seminary. The group selected from 30 topics those which were discussions for the dialog.

Commission Adds Taylor, Martin

The Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission in Fort Worth has added two vice presidents.

A Louisville, Ky., broadcaster, Robert Burns Taylor, Jr., station manager for WHAS-TV, will become a senior vice president, Oct. 1.

And Harold E. Martin, a Pulitzer Prize winning newsmen from Montgomery, Ala., will become executive vice president, Oct. 23.

The Radio and Television Commission, the broadcast arm of the Southern Baptist Convention, is the world's largest producer of syndicated religious radio and television programs for public service time.

Martin will succeed Alvin 'Bo' Huffman Jr., who will become a Special Associate on the Commission staff. Huffman will perform specific assignments and be available to assist in the Commission's general expansion transition.

Before taking early retirement, Martin, 55, served for 15 years as publisher, editor and president of the "Montgomery Advertiser" and "Alabama Journal" and president of the newspaper division of Multi-Media, Inc. He retained membership on the board of directors of Multi-Media, which owns newspapers, radio and television stations and television production companies.

A Trustee

He has served as trustee of the Radio and Television Commission since 1974 and had just been elected as trustee chairman. He is expected to resign as a trustee after joining the commission.

Before coming to Montgomery, Martin, winner of numerous journalism awards besides the Pulitzer, served as a newspaper executive in Syracuse, N. Y., St. Louis, Mo., and Birmingham, Ala., and co-owned newspapers in Tennessee, Arkansas and North Carolina with his wife.

Taylor, 44, who has been at WHAS since 1974, will have specific responsibilities in the radio and television areas of the commission's ministry in his newly created post.

He will be involved in production facilities, equipment procurement, and budget control for the Radio and Television Commission's four major television productions and seven major radio productions, as well as 33 other radio and television programs.

The Radio and Television Commission's 43 programs are heard on nearly 5,000 stations. In 1977 these programs were given more than \$11.1 million worth of free air time.

Taylor, who began his broadcasting career in 1954, has served as production manager, WFIE-TV, Evansville, Ind.; operations manager, WLKY-TV, Louisville, Ky.; station manager, WAST-TV, Albany, N. Y.; vice president of division operations for Sonderling Broadcasting Corporation in New York; and station manager, WRAU-TV, Peoria, Ill.

A deacon and Sunday School teacher at Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, he has also been active in the Chamber of Commerce, the United Way, and the Humane and Zoological Society.



BYWs from Pike County pack up after the BYW Retreat last October. Good fellowship and inspiration are planned for this year's Retreat — October 20-21.

BYW Plans Annual Retreat At Garaywa

The annual BYW Retreat at Camp Garaywa, Clinton, will be centered around the theme "To Live — Is To Give." This retreat is a state WMU sponsored meeting for Baptist Young Women members as well as those interested in the work of BYW.

BYWs will come together Friday, Oct. 20, beginning with supper at 6:30 p.m. The retreat will end Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 p.m.

Program features will carry out the theme, with activities such as Bible Study, Missionary Speakers, Music and Fellowship.

"Every young woman 18 through 29, single, career, or married, is urged to attend as we look at our world to see how we as Baptist Young Women can

give ourselves," states Marilyn Hopkins, BYW consultant.

Russell and Annette Herrington, missionaries to Costa Rica, will have charge of the music and share information about their work.

Mrs. James H. Street, Newton, will lead the Bible study.

Barbara Smith, journeyman, Tanzania, and BYWs will be on the retreat program.

Mrs. Tom Thurman, Bangladesh will also be a featured speaker.

The cost of \$10.00 includes meals, room, and insurance. It should be sent one week before retreat.

For more information write or telephone Marilyn Hopkins, Box 530, Jackson, MS 39205 (354-3704).

Volunteers In Missions Will Swap Experiences

Mississippi Baptist individuals and groups, who have been involved in volunteer mission projects, will share their experiences with each other and with other Baptist folk who want to become involved in volunteer mission projects.

The occasion will be a **VOLUNTEER MISSION NIGHT: SHOW AND TELL** program planned for Thursday evening, Oct. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. at William Carey College.

"The format of the 3-hour event will be informal," commented Richard Davis, chairman of the Cargy Alumni committee which is sponsoring the program, "as everyone will be encouraged to 'swap' mission experiences, whether these relate to carpentry projects or backyard Bible classes."

Earl Kelly, executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, will be featured, along with Foy Rogers, cooperative missions director, and Mike Robertson of the Home Mission Board. "These will be resource people to furnish us with information

concerning the places where volunteers are needed and the types of work assignments available," said Davis.

Announcements concerning the Show and Tell Missions Program are being sent to all churches in South Mississippi and directors of missions are being asked to help inform persons and groups in their area of the event.

"We are convinced that the lay involvement in missions is an important part of the entire Bold Mission Thrust endeavor," said Foy Rogers, "and we hope all interested persons and

churches will avail themselves of the Carey College Show and Tell Mission program in order to become involved to a greater degree in winning a lost world to the Lord by the year 2000."

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening and an informal atmosphere will prevail. Individuals and groups who plan to attend, however, are asked to notify the office of college relations at William Carey College so that adequate preparations may be made. The phone number is 582-5051.

Two Staffers Resign At Home Mission Board

ATLANTA (BP) — Two resignations from leadership staffers were accepted by Southern Baptist Home Mission Board directors during their September executive committee meeting in Atlanta.

James M. Sapp, director of the communication division since 1972, resigned requesting early retirement, and Max Burns, director of data processing services since 1973, resigned to accept a position with Oxford Industries in Atlanta.

Sapp, a long-time Southern Baptist leader, will retire to Austin, Texas, to be near family and work in Highland Park Baptist Church.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., Sapp graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and worked at the school as public relations director. He also served a number of churches until 1951 when he joined the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission in Memphis as promotion director.

In 1964, he joined the staff of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington, D. C., and edited "Report From the Capital" until joining the Home Mission Board in 1972.

Board directors also appointed 57 persons to home mission service during their September meeting.

The appointments included 17 persons to serve as career missionaries, 17 as missionary associates and 23 pastors who will receive financial aid for new missions.

Appointed missionaries were: Allen and Loyce Barnes of Lancaster, Calif.; Dick and Kitty Brogan of Clinton, Miss.; Burnie and Carolyn Collins of Jacksonville, N. C.; Jack and Linda Coward of Webster, S. D.; Michael and Gwen Cox of Silver Spring, Md.; Bob and Becky Duvall of Rochester, Minn.; Don and Mun-Ja Lee of Huntsville, Ala.; Harry and Dannie Morris of Ballinger, Texas; and Cathy Townley of Amber, Okla.

Appointed missionary associates were: David Hoyte of Louisville, Ky.; Donna Lamb of New Orleans; Glenn and Ella Jo Lawson of Lawrence, Kan.; Stephen Murphy of Mill Valley, Calif.; Denny Richardson of Fort

Worth, Texas; John and Barbara Ross of Campbellton, Fla.; Ronald and Carla Roy of Battle Creek, Mich.; Johnny and Mary Evelyn Stack of Greer, S. C.; George Upchurch of Fort Worth, Texas; Mauricio and Carolyn Vargas of Kenersville, N. C.; and John and Charlene Vaughn of Kamuela, Hawaii.

Missionaries In Rhodesia

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School in Bulawayo and the Theological Education by Extension courses based in Gwelo.

Baptist publications work is continuing in Bulawayo, and the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries is maintaining offices plus a mass media ministry in Salisbury.

Throughout Bulawayo, Gwelo, Gatooma and Salisbury, evangelism efforts continue. Evangelists are also stationed in Triangle, Fort Victoria and Hartley, and evangelist missionaries on furlough are planning to return to Plumtree. Pastors and other African leaders are continuing services in most churches in the other areas.

Carey School

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advanced equipment.

"The grant is especially important for diploma nurses and associate degree nurses who are eager to complete their bachelor of science degree in nursing," explained Blackstock.

Salt Lake City (RNS) — The new Brazil Temple in Sao Paulo, the first South American temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints (Mormon), has been opened to the public for a month of tours prior to its dedication Oct. 30-Nov. 2. The temple will be the 17th Mormon temple worldwide.

... If They Pick Up Any Snakes. . .

Mark 16:18

By Guinevere Young, Missionary, Bangladesh

Swelling and sweating Akbar cried out in pain, "Jesus, if you save me, all right; if you don't, I'll just die."

Akbar (meaning great) was one of the men attending the conference. It was a conference for those who had completed the Bible Correspondence Course. Akbar is well known at the Bible Reading Room in Magura, Bangladesh, where he often comes to have a quiet place to read.

During the three-day conference Akbar stayed in his village each night. It was Saturday night, and he had just gone home and to bed when he was bitten by a snake on his finger.

He told his wife to put a tourniquet on it, and then someone went to call a witchdoctor to come. Akbar wanted the witchdoctor to suck the poison from his wound with a small pipe. The skilled doctor wasn't at home. There was an apprentice doctor on hand who said, "I am just learning. I'll be glad to try to help, but I don't know if I can do any good or not."

Akbar and his family decided not to do anything at all. Akbar decided to call on Jesus. He took the tourniquet off because he was having so much pain. The poison just seemed to come out on its own. Akbar is fine, and it is many days later.

The Missions Task

Pray The Lord Of The Harvest

By John Alexander, Director Stewardship Department

"When Jesus saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion for them . . . Then he saith unto his disciples, The harvest is indeed plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth laborers into his harvest. And he called unto him his twelve disciples, and gave them authority (and said) . . . as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand . . . freely ye received, freely give . . . Behold, I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves . . . when they persecute you in this city, flee unto the next . . . be not afraid of them that kill the body . . . but rather fear him who is able to destroy both soul and body in hell . . . Every one therefore who shall confess me before men, him will I also confess before my Father who is in heaven" (Matt. 8-9). "For we are God's fellow-workers . . ." (1 Cor. 3:9).

One of the pressing needs of the hour is for God's people to really see the multitudes of this world, pray the Lord of the harvest, and go, preach. Multitudes of people touched the heart of Jesus. His heart melted with compassion for them. How do the distressed, scattered, shepherdless multitudes affect us today? If we look at them without emotion and concern, why? If we are the children of God, the Spirit of Jesus dwells in us. Why don't we therefore feel as he felt?

Have we REALLY looked at the multitude, seriously and realistically? The world's lost multitudes today are just as distressed, scattered, and shepherdless as they ever were. Our lack of concern is nothing short of appalling!

In the story of the laborers in the vineyard, the question was asked, "Why stand ye here all the day idle? They say unto him, Because no man hath hired us. He saith unto them, Go ye also into the vineyard" (Matt. 20:7).

We must see the multitudes, the

harvest, perishing, for lack of reapers.

Jesus told his disciples how to get enough laborers. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest." What those who see the desperate need can do is pray for laborers. It is true that we have not laborers because we ask not for laborers. When we ask for laborers we shall receive laborers. This was the promise of Jesus. The burden for securing laborers is placed by Jesus' story upon those who see the need. They are to pray for laborers.

It is interesting to notice in Matthew's gospel, following the instruction to pray for laborers, that Jesus called the very persons he first gave the charge to pray and sent them forth with instructions to "go, preach."

How long has it been since your church had a serious prayer meeting to ask for laborers for the harvest?

"Pray the Lord of the harvest."

Tchula Girls Serve As Special Missionaries In Holmes-Leflore

By Denise Stockstill

The joys of teaching young people about Jesus were the rewards reaped by two Tchula young women who worked as student mission workers for the summer.

Rossie Dickard, 21, served for nine weeks and Wanda Simmons, also 21, worked for 10 weeks for the Holmes-Leflore Baptist Association. The program is sponsored by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

"I had worked in Greenwood before, doing surveys for the churches," Miss Simmons said. "When I was approached about coming back to Greenwood, at first I said, 'no.' But when I found out I could be working with children, I changed my mind. They needed another girl, and I recommended Rossie for the job. I have really enjoyed working with the children."

Miss Dickard said she had planned to work in an office for the summer, but she decided to take this job because it gave her an opportunity to work with children. "The work was so exciting," she said. "It was a challenge for me to be used to glorify the Lord."

Washington, D. C. (RNS) — The overall U. S. crime rate dropped 2 percent in the first six months of 1978 compared with the same period in 1977, according to the Uniform Crime Reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Property crimes (burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft) dropped by 3 per cent. Violent crimes (murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault) rose 1 per cent.

M. C. Johnson, director of missions for Holmes-Leflore, explained that every summer the convention hires young people to work as missionaries in associational programs. He said this year, the convention had money only for one in Holmes-Leflore, so the association paid for one of the workers' salaries.

"These girls are very innovative," Johnson said. "You give them an idea, and they will build a program for it. They come up with their own ideas too."

Their duties included organizing youth rallies, youth revivals and conducting day camps and Bible schools. They also showed films and arranged for different young people to be guest speakers.

They directed a singing group of girls from the Tchula Church in several concerts.

"My goal is to become an elementary teacher for grades four through eight," Miss Dickard said. "Teaching is hard to do. I think you have to have the power of God to do it. The children are fidgeting, and you have to try to keep their attention. The children aren't disciplined enough now."

Miss Simmons, a senior at Delta State University, also plans to pursue the educational field, but her emphasis is on special education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Simmons of Tchula.

Miss Dickard is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Alice Dickard of Tchula. (Reprinted from Commonwealth, Greenwood, MS.)



Rossie Dickard, M. C. Johnson, and Wanda Simmons.

OCTOBER, 1978

Sunday School	<p>SUNDAY SCHOOL PREPARATION WEEK, SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 1</p> <p>REACH OUT '78 Enroll new people in Bible study.</p> <p>ACTION IN STARTING NEW SUNDAY SCHOOLS PLAN Each church examine its potential for starting new Sunday School(s), using ACTION Enrollment Plan</p> <p>BIBLE VENTURE WORKSHOP Focus attention on the Bible and rekindle enthusiasm for personal and group Bible study.</p> <p>REACH OUT ENROLLMENT WEEK, OCTOBER 15-21 If your church participated in ACTION in September, make plans to enroll people in a door-to-door canvass, or with a concentration on reaching known prospects.</p> <p>ADULT START-A-CLASS Organize new classes for adults. Use TEAMREACH and TEAMTEACH concepts.</p> <p>HIGH ATTENDANCE DAY IN SUNDAY SCHOOL, OCTOBER 29</p>
Church Training	<p>CHURCH: THE SUNDAY NIGHT PLACE Conduct Lift-Off month for the church promotion of CHURCH: THE SUNDAY NIGHT PLACE</p> <p>CHURCH TRAINING ROUND-UP AND ROUND-OUT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1 A special visitation effort to get all members present and complete the organization in youth and adult training groups.</p> <p>PROVIDE TRAINING FOR CHURCH TRAINING LEADERS Check with your association for information on Church Training leader labs or training schools, conduct your own, or use Job Training Guides in September issue of Church Training magazine for individual training.</p>
Church Music	<p>COMMITMENT SERVICE FOR MUSIC LEADERS OF THE CHURCH</p> <p>CONGREGATIONAL PRaising(S) An effort to bring about more wholehearted participation by all members of the congregation in hymn singing. Brochure available from Church Music Department.</p> <p>HYMN OF THE MONTH: "LET THE SONG GO ROUND THE EARTH", #306</p>
Brotherhood	<p>MISSIONS NIGHT OUT A plan for reaching for mission study people who have not been involved. Order free from WMU or Brochure available from WMU office, Jackson. Resource book is available at the Baptist Book Store.</p> <p>PARTICIPATE IN STATE-WIDE COMPETITION Secure from the Brotherhood Department detailed information and guidebooks for Honor Chapter and basketball competition.</p>
Woman's Missionary Union	<p>MISSIONS NIGHT OUT Continue or initiate this plan for reaching people for mission study who have not been involved. Free folder available from WMU office, Jackson. Resource booklet from Baptist Book Store.</p> <p>MISSIONS PRAYER PARTNERS PROJECT Include all church members in praying specifically for missions volunteers to be called out. Strengthen and enlarge Baptist Women work through new organizations, more magazine subscriptions and more members.</p>
Church Administration - Pastoral Ministries	<p>CONDUCT INSTALLATION SERVICE, OCTOBER 1 A public commitment of workers to services they have been asked to render.</p> <p>EMPHASIZE CHRISTIAN DEVELOPMENT DIPLOMA Each church having a number of persons equivalent to the total number of church-elected leaders receive the Christian Development Diploma in 1978-79.</p> <p>BOLD MISSION Emphasize "Career Missions" . . . each church seek at least one Career Missions volunteer through weeks of prayer and Life Commitment Day. Emphasize missions through sermons at least once a month (as pastor feels led) and issue an invitation to mission service.</p> <p>REMEMBER: CHECK TO BE SURE YOU HAVE THE 1978-79 CHURCH SERVICES AND MATERIALS CATALOG AS A GUIDE.</p>
Christian Action Commission	<p>PLAN TO INVOLVE CHRISTIAN ACTION Lead Christian Action Committee or Church Council to plan priority items involving Christian Action for 1979.</p>
Stewardship	<p>OBSERVE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM MONTH Conduct the annual budget development and subscription emphasis</p> <p>PARTICIPATE IN BOLD BELIEVERS IN GIVING Each church enlarging the giving base by increasing the number of committed stewards.</p>
Evangelism	<p>GOOD NEWS MISSISSIPPI Recheck plans and progress in preparation for April '79 Simultaneous Revivals.</p>



Retreat For Chaplains

Chaplains gathered for a retreat and fellowship in the new Rankin Association building at the Reservoir recently. Some of the principal participants in the program were, left to right, back row, Foy Rogers, director of the Department of Cooperative Missions for the Convention Board; Carl Hart, director of the Chaplain's Commission for the Home Mission Board; Bill Clark of Petal, Miss., former director of the commission, now retired; Huey Perry, HMB consultant for correctional, institutional, and retardational chaplains; and Lowell Soderman, HMB consultant for all hospital chaplains. On the front row, left to right, are Pat Davis, HMB consultant for military and Civil Air Patrol chaplains, and Willis Brown, who has retired from the HMB Chaplain's Commission and is now president of the Mississippi organization of Baptist chaplains. Earl Kelly, executive secretary-treasurer for the Mississippi Baptist Board, was Bible teacher for the retreat.



Kelly Speaks To Chaplains

Earl Kelly, executive secretary-treasurer for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, was the Bible teacher during a chaplain's retreat at the Rankin County Association building at the Ross Barnett Reservoir.

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Editorials

SBC Pipeline . . .

Emphasize Cooperative Program

The Cooperative Program has been called the lifeline of the entire Southern Baptist missions endeavor. Perhaps it would be better dubbed the pipeline system for Southern Baptist missions; for it is the means of transferring the necessary support from the source of the energy, the local churches, to the far-flung mission points, where it is put into use.

Next month is Cooperative Program emphasis time throughout the Southern Baptist Convention area. For 53 years the Cooperative Program has been serving as the vehicle for supporting all of Southern Baptists' missions endeavors on a dependable and continuing basis. In the few years ahead this marvel of voluntary support will be called upon to function as never before as missions efforts are initiated in new areas all over the world, and more people than ever before are led into being the instruments of the Lord in carrying the witness of

the gospel of Christ into the earshot of everyone on this planet.

Double The Gifts

As a means of helping to finance such a witness the Southern Baptist Convention has established for itself the goal of doubling Cooperative Program gifts by 1982 then doubling them again by the end of the century.

We should be well on the way to accomplishing this goal. The Cooperative Program goal established in Norfolk in 1976 for the 1976-77 fiscal year was \$55 million. The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention will propose a budget goal of \$83 million for 1979-80. This would seem to be about half way along the road to double Cooperative Program giving in the years between 1976-77 and 1981-82. The increase from \$55 million to \$83 million will be \$28 million, and it will take another \$27 million to reach the \$110 million desired by 1982.

Mississippi Baptists also are seeking to provide all of the help possible

for the accomplishing of the Bold Mission Thrust goals. The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will recommend a budget of \$10 million to the Mississippi Baptist Convention in November. This will be an increase of \$2.7 million over the \$7.3 million budget of 1977. Both of these budgets, those of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Mississippi Baptist Convention, call attention to a lost world that is all around us and encircling our globe and to the efforts we are planning to put forth to win as many as possible before this century closes.

So the Cooperative Program has served well in the past, and it will be called on for especially significant service in the future. Thus we cannot afford to let generations of Baptists grow up without realizing how the Cooperative Program serves the cause of Christ.

The psalmist told his readers that they should "Walk about Zion, and go round about her; Number the towers

thereof; Mark, ye well her bulwarks; Consider her palaces: That ye may tell it to the generation following."

An Ordinance

And Moses told the elders of Israel that they were to observe the passover supper as an ordinance. "And it shall come to pass, when your children shall say unto you, What mean ye by this service? that ye shall say, It is the sacrifice of Jehovah's passover, who passed over the Children of Israel in Egypt. . . ."

The Jews continue to observe this ordinance to this day. So might we continue year after year to be sure our children know what the Cooperative Program is and that it is our method of carrying the gospel to every creature, to tell him that on Calvary's tree the passover lamb of God shed His blood that all might live.

And the psalmist said, "For this God is our God for ever and ever: He will be our guide, even unto death."

Bible Book Series. . .

New Sunday School Lessons Ready

In a move that is more than just an ordinary change, the Sunday School Board will begin distributing next month three lines of Bible study through the Sunday School. The new one, as has been noted, will be called the Bible Book Series.

Memory fails on the exact date, but the second of the three was introduced sometime during the sixties. Until that time there had been only the Uniform Series. The second one that came into being in those years was the Life and Work Series.

The three are distinctly different. For example, the objective for the new Bible Book Series is "To study the Bible through a systematic study of books of the Bible. As a result of such a study, youth and adults should be able (1) to recall basic facts about Bible books, (2) to recognize the historical period reflected in each book, and (3) to interpret the central message of each book." That is fine. Those Sunday School members who are enrolled in classes using this series will be fortunate. Perhaps no less than those studying one of the other two, but this new

series looks good.

Information

As a matter of information, the objective of the Uniform Series is "To study the Bible through a systematic study of major areas of the Bible in a six-year cycle. As a result of such a study, youth and adults should be able (1) to state basic facts about Bible books, events, topics, and personalities; (2) to interpret the meaning, value, and relevance of key Bible passages; and (3) to relate the message of the Bible to their own lives."

The objective of the Life and Work Series is somewhat more involved. It is "To study the Bible through a systematic study of portions of the Bible related to the life and work of youth and adults and to the life and work of Southern Baptist churches. As a result of such a study, youth and adults should be able (1) to interpret the meaning, value, and relevance of Bible books, events, topics, and personalities; (2) to evaluate their lives and their churches in light of the biblical message; and (3) to apply biblical principles and insights to all of life's

areas and relationships."

Back to the Bible Book Series, the selection of content will be "Study of Bible books in a nine-year study plan designed to cover all 66 books in a way consistent with the nature of each book."

The development of the content will be "Based on the nature of content of the Bible book being studied. Written by Southern Baptists. Consistent with Baptist Faith and Message."

The educational approach "Focuses on knowing and understanding the content and message of a Bible book."

The comments will be based on the King James Version and the Bible text will be printed in the periodical. There will be one periodical for all youth and one for all adults. There will be separate pupil and teacher periodicals.

The Baptist Record will not begin a commentary on the new Bible Book Series immediately. When and if such a commentary will begin will be based on the degree of acceptance of the new series.

The question of whether or not to

provide comments for each of the three series was discussed by the Baptist Record Advisory Committee, a group of six persons elected by the Mississippi Baptist Convention to help the editor make such decisions as this. It was the unanimous decision of this group that the better procedure would be to wait to see what the experience of the new series will be. The committee members also concluded that it would be better to provide comments for only two of the series in any event. Thus if the new series is accepted to the extent that it seems a commentary is needed, the likelihood would be that one of the other two would be dropped. Which one would remain would be determined by the experience.

At any rate, the new series is to be welcomed. Perhaps it will begin to build a greater knowledge of the Bible in the minds and hearts of young people as well as adults.

The quotes concerning the three Sunday School Lesson Series, incidentally, came from "Facts and Trends," published by the Sunday School Board, for September.

Letters To The Editor— Paul Smiths Move To Saudi Arabia

Dear Friends in Christ,

During the past year and a half we Smiths have been going through an agonizing time of soul searching seeking the Lord's will for our lives. After seventeen years of being involved in the work of the Lord in Jordan, we have come to the realization that our work in Jordan is finished. The school in Amman that has been our basic concern since 1965 has a new Educator/Missionary serving as Director.

The churches that we have been instrumental in getting started are staffed with top quality Jordanian pastors and are going well. The Seminary Extension which we helped start is functioning with Arab pastors leading, and most of this work is self-supporting. Paul's position as Chairman of the Jordan Baptist Mission is more or less finished. For these reasons we have decided to take a "leave of absence" from the Foreign Mission Board.

After our decision to leave Jordan we were suddenly and totally unexpectedly given an opportunity to continue serving in the Arab World as a Chaplain with the Arabian American Oil Co. (ARAMCO) in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. This is something we could not have anticipated but something we all feel the Lord has opened up to us.

The work will involve starting services for 38,000 men on bachelor status in the Eastern Province of Saudi Arabia and also for the family camps scattered in the same area. It will be a "circuit rider" type ministry (via helicopter) to the international community located in about ten work camps scattered over hundreds of miles of Saudi Arabia.

In addition, we hope to be involved in Arabic services for the non-Saudi Arab Christians working there. We were called by the three congregations of the Protestant Fellowship of Dhahran, Abqaiq, and Ras Tanura. Your prayers are greatly needed for this new ministry in a thirsty and dry land.

In order to make the change and be processed by ARAMCO, we returned to the United States in July. Our new work began August 9th when we arrived in Saudi Arabia. Our new address is:

Mr. & Mrs. Paul S. C. Smith
P. O. Box 2509
ARAMCO, Dhahran
Saudi Arabia

The new job will challenge the best that is in us and will be politically sensitive in the 100% Moslem land. My job title is special teacher, not Reverend or Preacher. (Please note in addressing letters to us!)

Virginia will be involved in helping with the family camps. Kathy will be a sophomore and Jo Nell a senior in the American Community School in Athens, Greece. They will be living with a fine Christian military family serving with the U. S. Forces in Greece. Beth will enter Baylor to study nursing and Tim will be in his final year as a history major at Louisiana

Tech in Ruston.

We will be in the States about five weeks each year for vacation and hope to see some of you then. We see this as an intensification of our call to work with Arabs and not a deviation from our basic call. We have appreciated your prayers and concern over the past 17 years and they are needed now more than ever as we seek His will in this new work.

Paul, Virginia and Family

Great Revivals

Dear Editor:

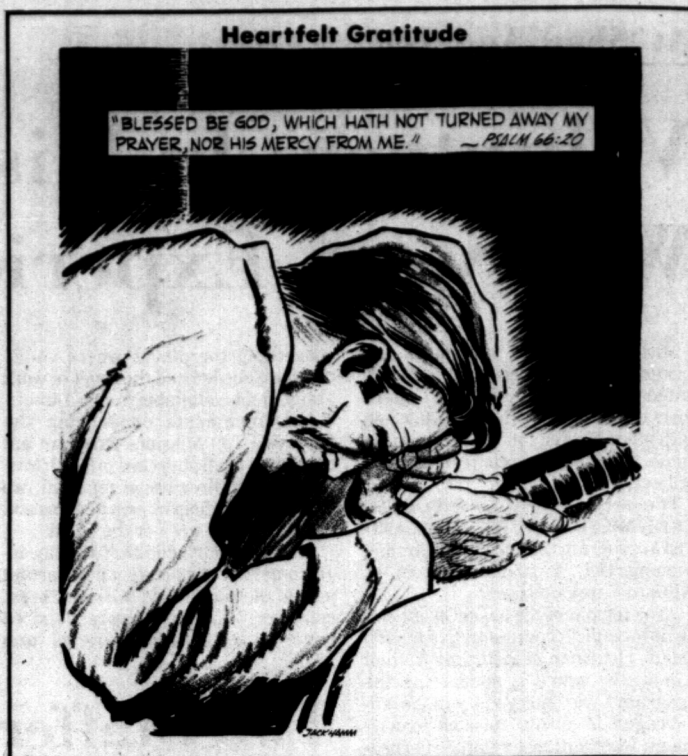
I have been doing a study of how the Holy Spirit has dealt with people in the great "revivals" or spiritual awakenings of the past. One of the books I checked out of a library was *The Great Revival in Wales* (which includes an account of the great revival in Ireland in 1859), by S. B. Shaw, and published by him in 1905. I'd like very much to have a copy of this book to use for future reference. If anyone has a copy he would be willing to donate or sell, please get in touch with me. I would also like to have other books, particularly those that are older or out of print, on any of the great revival movements — in Wales, in the Hebrides, in Ireland, in Shantung, China, in Korea, in England, in the U.S., etc.

On another subject, I'd also like to get a copy of a book by Harry Rimmer, *The Theory of Evolution and The Facts of Science*.

Any help in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

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He restoreth my soul (Psalm 23:3). God does restore our soul and life with himself and blesses us each day with new joys, new hopes if we ask his giving, healing love to be with us and guide our way. — Lena Scott Price



Faces And Places

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

What Did You Say?

The art of communication is an intricate art. The exchange of thoughts or messages by speech, signals, or writing is not always simple.

Recipients of well-meant messages may not always interpret them in the way the senders intended. Several years ago a friend of mine wrote and told me some of her troubles. I was touched, and answered in what I thought was an understanding and sincerely sympathetic manner. Right away I got a scorching reply. It took me weeks to figure out what I could have said to stir such unjustified anger.

For lack of proper communication, misunderstandings can grow and grow.

Meanings of words change over the years, and vary from one section of the country, or world, to another. Because of this, different people may attach different meanings to the same word; the speaker may say one thing and his listener hear something entirely different.

Two-faced people say one thing and mean another.

Sometimes I find it easier to communicate with animals than with people. Dogs can often sense my meaning without my saying a word, or I can communicate with them by touch. Only once have I had a misunderstanding with a dog. When I was in Guadalajara, Mexico, a month-long mission project, I made friends with a dog that lived at the Baptist student home. One day when I accidentally touched a particular spot on his throat he lunged and tried to bite me. Something in his past had made him react to that gesture with fear and hostility.

However, I don't communicate with horses as well as with dogs.

One of the very few journeys I ever made on horseback was on Grandpa's old plug of a horse. Her name was Maude. The day was windy and cool. Grandma wrapped a knitted blue sweater around my head, and insisted I wear my uncle's coat, at least four sizes too large. I was 13 and very sensitive about my appearance, but I didn't want to hurt Grandma's feelings.

Some boys passed me, riding in a pickup truck. They slowed and stayed beside me for a little while. Maude kept plodding along, not disturbed by me or the boys. They made fun of my outfit and of my riding ability, and then

drove on. The glory was completely gone from my ride, so I turned back.

At the top of the last hill before the barn, Maude stopped, but I kept going. I went sideways instead of forward, and slid off to the ground. I looked around to see if anybody had been looking. No one had. I led Maude down the hill to Grandpa.

"I thought you said you wanted to ride, not take her for a walk," he teased.

That time I had failed to do what I said I'd do, but it wasn't entirely my fault.

Some signs have universal meaning. I have noticed in railway stations in Europe and along highways in the United States, signs that can be recognized by anyone, of any language. The question mark means "information booth." Silhouettes of a man and woman means "restrooms ahead." The knife and fork say "restaurant." The telephone is — you guessed it!

Certain symbols have come to mean certain things. A cross signifies Christianity; the Star of David stands for Judaism. Most colors have symbolic meanings, recognized the world over. Black, for example, is for fear, mystery, night, or death.

"You can't always believe everything everybody tells you," Tim Robinson said. The thin bearded, young lecturer in journalism at the University of London pushed back a strand of the longish blonde hair that kept falling across one of his very blue eyes. Though he laughed a lot, he was sometimes a bit cynical: "If an author says he wasn't trying to get across a certain thing, it doesn't necessarily mean he wasn't. It means he says he wasn't."

He pointed out the difference between denotation and connotation. The first is the explicit meaning of the word, while the second has a suggested or implied meaning, in addition to the literal.

As I said in the beginning: communication is an intricate art.

Our communications with each other can and may be faulty. But God conceived of a perfect way to communicate His love to us. "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth (John 1:14).

Book Reviews

AN EXPOSITION OF THE FOUR GOSPELS by Herschel H. Hobbs; Broadman; paperback; \$19.95 for the four volumes.

The retired pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, and former Baptist Hour preacher has provided a separate study of each of the four gospels in from 261 pages for Mark to 422 pages for Matthew. The introductions are good reference material in themselves, and the contents are so divided and titled as to make a study much more understandable.

THE TEACHER'S REPORT CARD by Mary A. Vandermeij (Mott Media, paper, \$2.25, 146 pp.) This book contains short vignettes taken from humorous, tender, or even exasperating classroom situations, about real children and real teachers. The author, a third grade teacher in the public schools, confides, "I stood in the deserted room. I had given out final report cards. . . . The children were gone, and the silence in the room seemed an accusation. Have you been a Christian teacher as well as a teacher this year? How do you rate yourself — A, B, C, D?"

TIME TO STOP RUNNING by George Burton (Fleming H. Revell, paper, \$1.50, 127 pp.) This is a novel, an exciting sequel to *TIME TO RUN*, about the Cole family and their problems. Fran's severe drinking problem

and Warren's obsession with money and power had caused the alienation of their only son Jeff and his new bride. When Jeff is involved in a nearly fatal motorcycle accident, Fran and Warren begin to question the mysterious source of strength and courage that supports Jeff and Michelle. This new paperback lets the reader learn how the Coles found the *TIME TO STOP RUNNING*.

THE SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL by William L. Self (Word Books, 135 pp., \$5.95) Here is a handbook of sermon outlines and sermon ideas for the busy pastor. One complete model sermon is included. Self, who is senior minister at Wieuca Road Baptist Church, Atlanta, and second vice-president of the SBC, presents a practical means by which a preacher can adapt, modify, or merely use these texts and topics as springboards for his own thinking. Each outline is biblically based.

SLIM LIVING DAY BY DAY by JoAnn Ploeger (Tyndale, paper, \$1.95, 159 pp.) Author JoAnn Ploeger says the word "diet" is negative and self-defeating, whereas "Slim Living" is a practical approach to weight control that is aided by the charts, recipes, and food ideas she has provided. The writer is national YMCA consultant for "Slim Living the Y's Way," a successful national program she has personally developed.

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Group Grapples With Place For Women In Christian Witness

By Johnni Johnson
Foreign Mission Board

NASHVILLE, Sept. 22, 1978 — The local church and the call of God came to the fore repeatedly as the Consultation on Women in Church-Related Vocations, a first in the Southern Baptist Convention, grappled with the place for women in Christian witness today.

Speaking during the closing session, an Oklahoma churchwoman, Gladys Lewis, and the Texas-based SBC president, Jimmy Allen, affirmed the church as the arena and the sense of God's calling as basic for ministry.

"No better laboratory for learning exists than the local church — especially for women," Lewis said. "The church is where we begin and end, nurtured to a call to return to ministry."

"Nothing can keep anyone from being successful if they are following the call of God," Allen counseled. "No matter their color or gender, the sense of God's calling makes for an undefeatable spirit."

In dialog groups participants summarized the relevance of the Consultation, and identified issues — those needing attention, those not surfaced during the three-day gathering.

Change is happening, the conferees agreed, and with it must come new definitions, new statements of theological presuppositions, new understandings of roles, opportunities, challenges, and responsibilities.

Attention was called to the political processes operative in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Get On The Boards

Southern Baptist agency heads, while pledging more sensitivity to the professional needs of women, encouraged women to work through traditional channels to get on the boards of these agencies.

A research project conducted for the

Consultation showed almost 70 percent of the current women's work force in SBC agencies serve with a definite sense that God has called them to that specific job. It also showed 63 percent are convinced "no man would do what I do for the same pay."

However, in an unscheduled meeting, about 50 challenged the findings, and on the closing day, expressed the hope that the research would not be made public.

At the beginning of each session, Evelyn and Frank Stagg, husband-wife Bible teaching team, focused attention on the situation of women in the world of Jesus. In so doing they spotlighted how to measure women's criteria for handling the Word of God. "The purpose and obligation of anyone who has heard the Word of God is to proclaim it," Stagg said.

In the Consultation's opening session, Catherine Allen of Woman's Missionary Union, SBC, Consultation chairperson, spoke of for the denomination's "scrupulous honesty" in educating and guiding young women about their reasonable expectations for Christian service.

Noting the gap between their expectation and job availability, Mrs. Allen said the gap must be bridged or the result would be disastrous for individuals and programs and even the denomination's future.

Ruth Harvey Charity of Danville, Va., a lawyer who specializes in employment discrimination cases involving race and sex, said women often flounder in jobs with inferior pay and prestige because government policies that sound like open doors to equal opportunity are, in practice, opened barely enough for a majority male to enter. "We've got the philosophy, but not the practice,"

Andrew Lester, associate professor

of psychology of religion at Southern Seminary, described some of the barriers women ministers may expect to encounter.

Sexual Attraction

He included the average man's lack of experience in relating to a woman in the role of minister, which creates problems concerning normal sexual attraction; the psychological areas of competition and authority, made more difficult by the cultural myth that women are inferior, the current interest in submissiveness of women, and competition for jobs with both men and women.

A few participants expressed the concern about Baptist representatives who they felt were drifting toward liberal stances.

Mrs. Bobbie Patray of Huntsville, Ala., attending her first national Baptist meeting, said the issues of a woman's role in the church should not be "lumped in" with the issue of profes-

sional equality in pay and responsibility.

Another traditionalist view was presented by Willet Reitzer, a Southern Baptist layman from Washington who defined women's role in one word: subordination.

Seminary faculty members and presidents, as well as personnel from participating SBC agencies, listed through group discussions, major addresses, and presentations coming from these varied points of view.

Registered at the Consultation were 20 SBC and state executives, board members, and agency staff with hiring responsibility; 134 SBC and state Baptist convention employees; eight campus ministers; 26 pastors, members of church staffs, and chaplains; 36 church members not staff or denominational employees; 36 seminary and college administrators and faculty; and 30 seminary and college students.

President Establishes Hunger Commission

WASHINGTON (BP) — President Jimmy Carter has established a Presidential Commission on World Hunger to discover the causes of world hunger and malnutrition as well as to assess the success of present efforts to meet the needs.

The role of the commission will be to "develop factual data as to the causes of world hunger and malnutrition" and to "assess the extent to which (present) programs are meeting their objectives." It will also develop recommendations "designed to significantly reduce world hunger and malnutri-

tion" and "develop various options for harnessing available resources to carry out those recommendations."

Carter assigned the commission the task of holding hearings and conducting studies as needed to develop policy options for government efforts and private organizations.

The commission will be composed of 20 members, 16 of whom will be appointed by the president. Two members from each house of Congress will also be named.

An interim report from the commission will be reported to the president by July 31, 1979.

Help Wanted In North Dakota

Sunflower Baptists Will Teach Bible In Fargo

By Anne McWilliams

Sunflower seeds and sunflower oil are products of North Dakota. Maybe that's why the Sunflower County Baptists of Mississippi paid attention when they heard that Temple Baptist Church of Fargo, N. D. needed help in its effort to start 15 missions.

Several Sunflower pastors and laymen have already expressed an interest in assisting the Temple Church, according to Granville Watson, director of missions for the Sunflower County Association.

Watson's office is in Moorhead, Mississippi — and the city of Fargo, North Dakota adjoins the city of Moorhead, Minnesota. Another unusual coincidence.

Chuck Wilkerson, pastor of the Temple Church at Fargo, and Art Brottlund, a member of the Temple Church, visited Sunflower County during September. They also spoke at a Jones County Brotherhood banquet, and talked with pastors in Columbus, Laurel, Jackson, and other cities.

"We need 50 to 100 people to come to Fargo the last week of November, to help lead Bible studies," Wilkerson said. "Then next summer we will need 15 teams to help in vacation Bible schools, the last week of June and first week of July."

He said that the church had already started four missions this summer and hopes to have at least 15 by the end of next summer. Since there are now only 15 Southern Baptist churches in North Dakota, that would mean doubling the number in the state.

Temple Church, which is 20 years old, is the only Southern Baptist church serving an extremely large area. "Our membership had dwindled to 31," Wilkerson said, "so we decided we had to do something." They began a \$200,000 building, which will be ready for occupancy this fall. The building will provide space for 200 more in Sunday School. And they decided to enter seriously into Bold Mission Thrust by doubling the number of Southern Baptist churches in North Dakota.

TV Spots

At least 300 television spots will be used to advertise the November Bible studies. Also four-page inserts will go into the daily newspapers. Individuals have already contributed \$55,000 to cover the cost of these.

Art Brottlund will write the script for the television spots. A former employee in the public relations department of North Dakota State University, he has a degree in journalism.

This television publicity, he states, will reach listeners in North Dakota, northwest Minnesota, Winnipeg, Canada, and parts of South Dakota. The announcements will emphasize the fact that the Bible studies will be free. Toll-free numbers will be given, where listeners may call for further information.

Brottlund, formerly a Lutheran, said that most Lutheran churches in the Fargo area charge from \$3 to \$5 for Bible lessons. (There are many Lutherans and Catholics in the city.) Wilkerson said, "Bible lessons by correspondence course will be offered

as a follow-up to the week of Bible study in November."

He added, "Our message to the people we are trying to reach is, 'We love you. Jesus loves you.'"

Four Missions

Within 50 miles of Temple Church there are 112 towns that need a Baptist witness, according to the pastor. The four missions started this summer were at Hillsboro, Valley City, Wishek, and among Spanish-speaking people.

The Hillsboro mission has found an old Catholic church building that can be bought for \$8,000. The building will need windows, pews, and a basement floor.

Valley City has a Bible study meeting in a rented store front building.

Wishek has 20 to 25 meeting in a home Bible study started by a college couple where the wife became a Christian while a student at North Dakota State University. She was baptized at Temple Church. Then the couple moved to Wishek, 180 miles from Fargo, where they started the Bible study.

The fourth mission was begun for Mexican migrants who pick sugar beets. Now the church is sponsoring a Spanish-speaking mission to witness to the 200-300 families of permanent Spanish-speaking residents of Fargo.

Chuck Wilkerson is working with Jack Stanton as co-author of a book for the pioneer mission pastor. (Stanton was formerly with the evangelism department of the Home Mission Board.)

Wilkerson was born in Arkansas, but grew up in Missouri. Before going to North Dakota, he was pastor in Wyoming. In the new book he discusses methods he has used successfully on the pioneer mission field.

He advises those who plan to open new mission work: "Become a part of the community. Show that you are a real friend of the people."

He continues, "Try to reach the local people, not just Southern Baptists who have moved there from somewhere else."

Liaison Worker

Brottlund, who has surrendered for full-time Christian service, is now working with the pastor as a "facilitator," or as a liaison man. Since he is a North Dakota native, he understands the people and knows how to interpret Southern Baptist beliefs and aims to them so that they may understand them better. Also he is a Christian who is anxious to share his testimony.

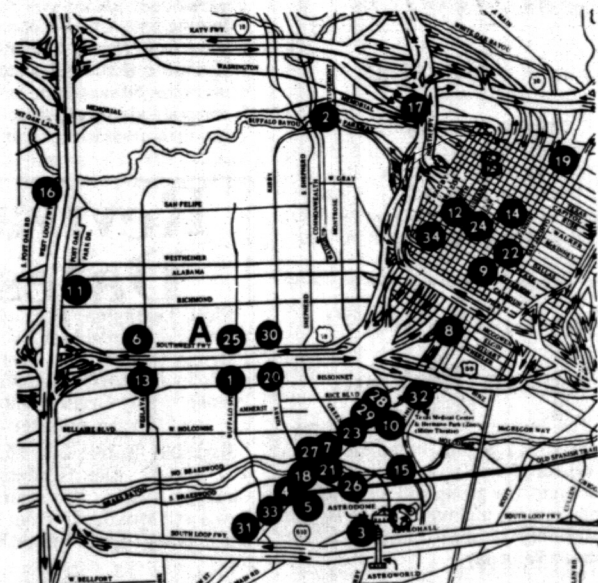
He says, "The majority of these people have never heard the plan of salvation explained. When they hear it the first time they say, 'Why has no one told me this before?'"

"Possibly one per cent of the population is Baptist, and few have ever even seen a Baptist church," he said.

Those interested in going to North Dakota to teach one of the Bible courses in November, or to teach in Vacation Bible School next summer, or who want further information about either, may write to Granville Watson, Box 646, Moorhead, Miss 38761 (phone 246-8404) or to Chuck Wilkerson, Box 241, Fargo, N. D. 58107.

Hotels, Motels In Houston

Last week's issue of the BAPTIST RECORD carried an application form for making reservations for housing during the Southern Baptist Convention June 12 to 14, 1979, in Houston. Accompanying the form was a map of downtown Houston and with hotel locations noted. The map was printed so small, however, as to be almost indistinguishable. Therefore it is being presented again, this time in the full size in which it was received. The application form presented in last week's issue is usable, having been printed full size.



MAP KEY:
A—THE SUMMIT (SBC Convention)
B—CIVIC CENTER (WMU Convention and Pastors' Conference)
C—ASTRODOME

Number on Map	Hotel/Address	Hotel Code	Single	Double	Twin
1.	Albert Pick Motor Inn 3301 S.W. Freeway	APMI	\$34-38.00	\$39-43.00	\$39-43.00
2.	Allen Park Inn 2121 Allen Parkway	ALPI	\$24.00	\$28.00	
3.	Astro Village Hotel 2350 South Loop West	ASVI	\$33.00	\$41.00	\$41.00
4.	Chief Motel 9000 S. Main	CM	\$26.00	\$30.00	\$34.00
5.	Crestwood Motel 9001 S. Main	CR	\$24.00	\$28.00	\$32.00
6.	Executive Red Carpet Inn 4020 S.W. Freeway	EXRC	\$29.00	\$32.00	\$34.00
7.	Grant Motel 8200 S. Main	GM	\$20.00	\$24.00	\$28.00
8.	Holiday Inn—Central 4640 S. Main	HIC	\$31.00	\$37.00	\$40.00
9.	Holiday Inn—Downtown 801 Calhoun	HID	\$31-39.00	\$39-47.00	\$39-47.00
10.	Holiday Inn—Medical Center 6701 S. Main	HIMC	\$36-38.00	\$41-43.00	\$41-43.00
11.	Holiday Inn—West Loop 3131 West Loop South	HIWL	\$35-37.00	\$40-42.00	\$40-42.00
12.	Hyatt Regency Houston 1200 Louisiana Street (Headquarters Hotel)	HR	\$46.00	\$54.00	\$54.00
13.	La Quinta Inn—Greenway Plaza 4015 S.W. Freeway	LOGP	\$20.00	\$24.00	\$26.00
14.	Lamar Hotel Main at Lamar	LH	\$36-44.00	\$42-50.00	\$44-50.00
15.	Marriott Hotel—Astrodome 2100 S. Braeswood	MMH	\$41-51.00	\$51-61.00	\$55-61.00
16.	Marriott Hotel—West Loop 1750 West Loop South	MWL	\$50.00	\$58.00	\$58.00
17.	Memorial Plaza Holiday Inn 2100 Memorial	MPHI	\$27-33.00	\$33-39.00	\$33-39.00
18.	Ramada Inn—Dome 8700 S. Main	RID	\$22-28.00	\$28-36.00	\$36-40.00
19.	Ramada Inn—Civic Center 101 Main Street	RICC	\$30.00	\$35.00	\$35.00
20.	Ramada Inn—Greenway Plaza 2929 S.W. Freeway	RIGP	\$30.00	\$38.00	\$38.00
21.	Roadrunner Motor Inn 8500 S. Main	RRMM	\$16-18.00	\$19-22.00	\$24.00
22.	Savoy Hotel 1616 Main Street	SAVH	\$40.00	\$46.00	\$46.00
23.	Shamrock Hilton Hotel 6900 S. Main	SH	\$39-57.00	\$51-69.00	\$51-69.00
24.	Sheraton Houston Hotel 777 Polk Avenue (WMU Headquarters)	SHEH	\$43-52.00	\$51-60.00	\$51-60.00
25.	Stouffer's—Greenway Plaza 6 Greenway Plaza	SGP	\$46.00	\$56.00	\$56.00
26.	Sun Valley Motel 1310 Old Spanish Trail	SV	\$26.00	\$30.00	\$34.00
27.	Surrey House Motor Hotel 8330 S. Main	SURH	\$30-35.00	\$40-45.00	\$40-45.00
28.	Tidelands Motor Inn 6500 S. Main	TLM	\$25-30.00	\$30-34.00	\$32-36.00
29.	Tides II Motor Inn 6700 S. Main	TLII	\$30-34.00	\$32-36.00	\$34-38.00
30.	Travelodge Tower 2828 S.W. Freeway	TRLS	\$40-50.00	\$45-55.00	\$60.00
31.	Vagabond Inn 9604 S. Main	VI	\$25-28.00	\$28-31.00	\$31-35.00
32.	Warwick Hotel 5701 S. Main	WARH	\$52-66.00	\$64-78.00	\$64-78.00
33.	White House Motor Hotel 9300 S. Main	WHMH	\$28.00	\$32.00	\$36.00
34.	Whitehall Hotel 1700 Smith Street	WHIT	\$52-62.00	\$64-72.00	\$66.00

New Students At Southern Seminary

New students at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky. took time out from their recent orientation session to talk about their home state of Mississippi. Pictured are (L-R) Jeromy Williams, Jackson; Rick Axtell, Clinton; Carl White, Jackson; Barry L. Gates, Laurel; and Bill Ireland, Greenville.

Retired Teacher Edits Spanish Publications

"At age 65 one is not old when the heart is young," says Mrs. Nola Granberry who has just laid down the proverbial hickory stick to take up a pen at the Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso, Tx.

Mrs. Granberry admits that she misses the 120 or more high school students of Spanish and journalism she usually has at this time of the year, but she is finding her new way of life as full of wonder and delight as it always has been.

Presently she is editing the four gospels in Spanish and assisting in the preparation of publicity at the Publishing House, which publishes all types of Baptist denominational materials in Spanish. She was approved by the Foreign Mission Board as a volunteer in the Mission Service Corps for one or two years.

Prior to her retirement in May of this year, she found that her acceptance as a volunteer boosted her morale at what might have been a critical stage in her life.

In order to associate with Spanish-speaking people, she enrolled in a missions and language course at the Mexican Baptist Bible Institute in San Antonio for the summer. She attended church services and revival meetings held in Spanish, and went to the Texas Mexican Baptist Convention in McAllen, Tx. during the summer. At the end of the session at the Institute, she accompanied a group of 18 students and professors to Mexico City for a week.

Having lived in Puerto Rico two years and in Havana, Cuba, for more than 12 years, she has a special fondness for and interest in Spanish-speaking people. She says it is her fervent desire to see a closer bond between the English-speaking and the Spanish-speaking people in the United States.

The Mission Service Corps offers young people and senior citizens a means of extending God's kingdom work, according to Mrs. Granberry. (NOTE: Mrs. Granberry is from Gulfport, where she is a member of Handsboro Church. She also taught Spanish and journalism at Gulfport. She was graduated from University of Southern Mississippi with the bachelor of arts degree in Spanish and the master of science degree in counseling. She is the widow of J. D. Granberry.)



Calhoun Gives Scholarships

Calhoun Baptist Association is showing support for two young men from that county who are ministerial students at Clarke College. Allen B. Parnell (center), director of admissions and financial aid at Clarke, is shown discussing the Award Letter which was given to Kenneth Bailey (left) and Steve Mooneyham (right). Calhoun Association granted a scholarship to these two to assist them in their education for the ministry. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bailey of Vardaman. He and his wife Ruth are both freshmen. Steve Mooneyham, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rice of Calhoun City. Marvin Bibb is director of missions for Calhoun Association.

Zeno Wells Will Retire; New Director Is Sought

The Jackson County Baptist Association Executive Committee recently elected an Executive Director Search Committee to seek a replacement for Zeno Wells who will retire on December 31, 1978. The committee is composed of Bobby C. Perry, Kenna Byrd, A. J. Pace, Paul Aultman, and Pat Watts, Jr.

The committee chairman, Bobby Perry, requests that those who desire to submit names for consideration mail these to him at 4807 Main St., Moss Point, Mississippi 39563. The committee has set October 31, 1978 as the initial deadline for receiving names.

Labor Day Conferences Draw Over 3,700 Singles

By Jerilyn Wood
RIDGECREST, N. C. — "Last call for Alpha-Omega Space Lines. Please fasten your seat belts as we prepare for our takeoff enroute to the fourth galaxy."

"...I am with you always, even unto the end of the world" (Matt. 28:20).

"Journey Inward, Journey Outward" was the theme of the annual Labor Day Single Adult Conferences at Glorieta and Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Centers that together drew more than 3,700 singles.

"The star trek theme interpretation emphasizes a Christian's responsibility to journey outward as he lives his life before others, ministering to others. It is all a part of the Great Commission," said John Lee Taylor, pastor of First Church, Grenada, and

Ridgecrest conference pastor for the weekend.

"The theme was selected because I felt it exemplified the purpose of the conference," said Ann Smith, single adult consultant at the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. "As an individual discovers and accepts himself then he is better able to reach out to others."

The four-day conference included worship services, seminars, talent shows and late night entertainment. Many of the seminars were designed specifically for those widowed, divorced or never married.

Gwen Wheeler of Olive Branch, Miss., is a widow who lost her husband this year. "The Ridgecrest conference is the first time I have gotten out of my home and involved with others since my husband's death. I was apprehensive about coming but have met so many nice people and have enjoyed the chance to get away."

Meeting people or the opportunity to retreat from family and friends were two reasons that singles attended the conference. Others came to receive information about starting a singles group in their church or gain Christian input.

Missionary News

Dorothy Latham, missionary to Brazil, has arrived in the States for furlough (address: Box 16, Forkville, Miss. 39076). A native of Mississippi, she was born in Rosedale and grew up in Forkville.

Baylor Club Will Meet In Jackson

The Jackson Baylor Club will meet Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Woodland Hills Church, Jackson. The group will elect officers and view the highlights of the Baylor-Kentucky football game that was played Saturday.

Revival Dates

First, Lexington: Oct. 1-4; Sunday morning at 11; nights at 7:30; Ron and Patricia Owens, Fort Worth, Tex., music evangelists, presenting "Word in Song"; Ray Grissett, interim pastor; Paul Harper, minister of music.

Highland (Tate): Oct. 1-6; services at 7:30 p.m.; Don Henderson, First Church, Nesbit, evangelist; Gary Lewis and Mrs. Lewis from Holcomb, music evangelists; Michael Hunt, pastor.



D. W. Fortenberry, right, presented to Pastor and Mrs. David Michel a cash gift from church members of the Prentiss Church. The gift was given in celebration of Pastor Appreciation Day, Sept. 3.

All Ages At Prentiss Appreciate The Pastor

Pastor Appreciation Day was held Sept. 3, at Prentiss Church, celebrating two years of service by David Michel.

One of the deacons entertained the pastor and his wife, Marilyn, over the weekend by taking them to Jackson for the Charlie Rich Show Friday night and to the Mississippi State football game Saturday night, so that final preparations could be made for the

surprise presentations.

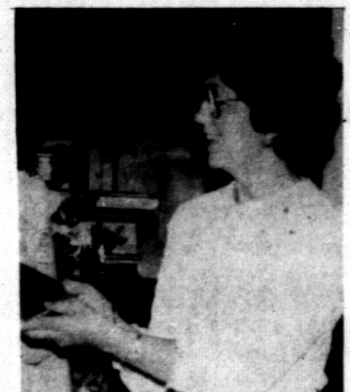
The occasion was celebrated by a dinner on the ground Sunday. There were art exhibits and a "This Is Your Life" wall in the education complex.

Special music was presented by the adult choir. They sang "Eternal Life," a song used at David and Marilyn's wedding. A red leather, gold embossed Book of Appreciation which contained approximately 100 letters from church members was presented to the Michels.

The various Sunday School departments presented individual tributes to the couple. The Children's Division presented an original song of appreciation. The Youth Division sang an original song entitled "Bearing With Us" and afterward gave Michel a "papa bear," Mrs. Michel a "mama bear," and son, Andy, a "baby bear."

The Adult 1 Department was represented by Joe Dale who presented a Last Will and Testament to the couple. The Adult 2 Department gave original posters representing services and new ideas brought to the church by Michel. The Adult 3 Department read an original poem by Alla Faye Fike.

The day's activities were completed by a cash gift given to the Michels by the congregation.



Mrs. Joe Dale presented a book of letters written to the couple by the congregation of Prentiss Church.

Staff Changes

Rick Cagle has begun his ministry at Colonial Heights Church, Jackson, as associate pastor and minister of youth.

He and his wife, Marie, have two sons, Allen and Mark. Cagle was pastor of Eastman Church in Eastman, Okla., when he resigned to accept the call to Colonial Heights.

Cagle He has also served as assistant pastor and as youth director for churches in Alabama and Texas. He is a graduate of Mobile College and Southwestern Seminary.

Gregory Gene Winningham has been called as pastor of Campbell's Creek Church at D'Lo. Glenn Schilling, director of missions in Simpson County, was moderator for Winningham's ordination service. Fred Tarpley, director of missions for Hinds-Madison, brought the charge to the church and candidate. Earl Brown, Center Terrace Church, Canton, led in prayer. Vernon May of Madison preached the ordination message. The presentation of the Bible was brought by Greg's father, Zack T. Winningham, pastor of the Center Terrace Church. Louis Smith, pastor of First Church, Canton, led the ordi-

nation prayer. Pete Bates, minister of music and youth, brought the special music, accompanied by Douglas Raspberry, organist for the Center Terrace Church.

North Greenwood Church has a new secretary, Mrs. David (Celia) Pentecost. From Jackson, she grew up in McDowell Road Church and attended Hinds Junior College. Walter Yeldell is the North Greenwood pastor.

Clay Campbell is the new minister of music and youth at Galilee Church, Gloster. He and his wife Anita and son Grey have moved to Gloster, where he will begin work Oct. 1. Wayne Berry is pastor.

Bel Aire, Gulfport, has called Willard Wisby as minister of music. He has served as minister of music for 25 years in Louisiana and Mississippi. He is employed with Union National Life Insurance Company of Gulfport. J. Milton Burns is the Bel Aire pastor.

Benny Thompson has accepted the call as pastor of Calvary Church, Monroe, La. He has resigned Peach Creek Church, Como, where he has been pastor three years. He and his family will begin their work in Monroe Oct. 1.



Trinity Church, Carthage, welcomed a new pastor, Bobby Waggoner and family, and honored Dewayne Tanton and family in celebration of his first anniversary as minister of music and youth with a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church Aug. 27.

Waggoner, a native of Scott County, attended Clarke College and graduated from William Carey College. He is attending New Orleans Seminary and will receive the Master of Divinity Degree in December. The Waggoners moved to Trinity Church from Evergreen Church, Louisville where he served ten years. During his ministry there, a new church plant and pastorage were constructed, and the church grew in membership by 135.

Waggoner is married to the former Brenda Pilgrim of Philadelphia; they are the parents of three children, Kim, 15, Kyle, 10, and Kerry, 7. The Waggoners reside at 210 Oakhill Drive.

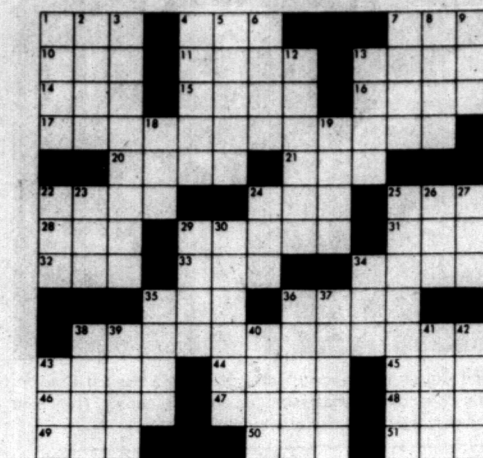
Tanton moved to Trinity from Southwestern Seminary. During his ministry he has established a full graded choir program, adult and instrumental ensembles, and puppet ministry.

Tanton is married to the former Bonita Lewis of Florence. They are the parents of two daughters, Kay, 3, and Mandy, three months. They reside at 409 Woodland Drive.

Bible Puzzle Page

Answers on Page 7

Bible Puzzles Box 485 Albuquerque, N.M. 87103



ACROSS

- 1 "in the harvest" (Prov. 20)
- 4 Thoroughfares: abbr.
- 7 "affliction" (Phil. 1)
- 10 "Give—" (Psa. 80)
- 11 Never full (Prov. 27:20)
- 13 Duke (Gen. 36:15)
- 14 Most of vase
- 15 An Iroquoian
- 16 Extremely
- 17 "is not ——" (Rom. 14)
- 20 High rocks
- 21 Man (1 Chron. 7:37)
- 22 Like fine brass (Rev. 1:15)

DOWN

- 2 At one's —
- 3 Charity (1 Cor. 13:13)
- 4 "— his sheep" (1 Sam. 28)
- 5 Sea gulls
- 6 Wiggled
- 7 Kind of corner
- 8 Kind of place (2 Pet. 1:19)
- 9 Arid
- 12 "And — away" (John 18)
- 13 Roman poet
- 18 Summarize
- 19 City (Acts 19:21)
- 22 Corpulent
- 23 Nigerian city
- 24 Metric unit of capacity: abbr.
- 25 "— of gain" (Prov. 1)
- 26 Gear tooth
- 27 Printers' measures
- 29 Reigned in Edom (Gen. 36:32)
- 30 Inclined
- 34 Man (Gen. 46:16)
- 35 Finishes
- 36 Psoriasis
- 37 Turkish sultan
- 38 Fish
- 39 Rakem's brother (1 Chron. 7:16)
- 40 Day of attack
- 41 Silver
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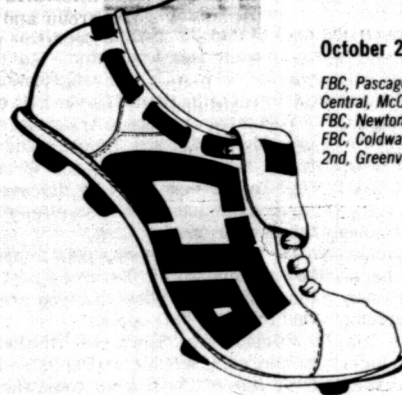
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GET OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT

New Church Training Director - Pastor Conferences



October 23

FBC, Pascagoula
Central, McComb
FBC, Newton
FBC, Coldwater
2nd, Greenville

October 24

FBC, Pearl
FBC, West Point
FBC, Tupelo
Parkway, Kosciusko
FBC, Columbia

7:00 PM

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In Names the News



Hendrick House, home of President and Mrs. Lewis Nobles of Mississippi College, was the scene for the Golden Wedding Anniversary reception for Howard E. Spell and Mrs. Spell on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10. Hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spell in honor of his parents, the two hour event drew more than 400. Before his retirement Spell was for many years dean at Mississippi College.

Michael Duduit has been named Director of Public Relations at Palm Beach Atlantic College, a Baptist college in West Palm Beach, Fla. Duduit has been on the staff of the Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., since August 1975. He served as news director part-time during seminary studies, and has served full-time as director of communications since October 1977. A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Duduit is a graduate of Stetson University and a candidate for the Master of Divinity degree at Southern Seminary.

Elton Barlow, retired, has recently completed 26 months as interim pastor of Chapel Hill Church, Route 3, Utica, and is now available to be used as supply or interim pastor where he is needed. He may be contacted at his home at 3124 Bilgray Drive, Jackson, Miss. 39212 (phone 373-5964).

Earl E. Brown is available for pulpit supply anywhere in the state. He may be contacted at 306 N. Cisne Ave., Canton, MS 39046. Phone 859-7968 on nights and Saturdays, or phone 353-4450 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

David Holloway, a former admissions counselor for Mississippi College, has been promoted to the position of associate dean of students at the Clinton institution. He is a graduate of Mississippi College holding both the baccalaureate and master's degrees and is pursuing doctoral work at the University of Mississippi. He is a former resident of Louisville and D'Lo.

Edward McMillan, a professor of history and head of the History Department at Mississippi College has been named Vice-President of the Graduate School and Special Programs at the college. In this capacity he will oversee all graduate studies at the college's fast-growing graduate program. McMillan holds a B.A. from Mississippi College, M.A. from the University of Mississippi, and Ph.D. in history from Texas Tech University.



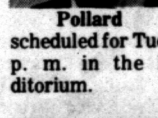
The William Carey Dames Club has elected new officers for the 1978-79 session. They are, from left: Mrs. Ralph Noonkester, courtesy chairman; Betty Slocum, reporter; Mrs. Tony Pascale, vice-president; Jo McLendon, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Harry Porter, program chairman; and Marilyn Pound, president.

Rory Lee, formerly associate dean of students, has been chosen as the new dean of admissions at Mississippi College. A native of Prentiss, he holds the B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from Mississippi College and is currently engaged in doctoral work at the University of Mississippi. He is pastor of Antioch Church, Copiah County.

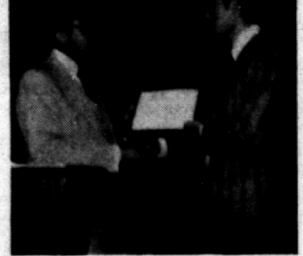


Lee

Franklin D. Pollard, pastor of First Church in Jackson, will speak at The University of Mississippi in the Religious Emphasis Series sponsored by the Committee of 100 campus interfaith group and the Department of Religious Life. His address is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Education Auditorium.



Pollard



Rock Hill Church, Rankin Association, licensed Jeremiah Freeman Hammond, Jr., right, to the gospel ministry. Vance H. Dyess, left, interim pastor of Rock Hill, presented the Certificate of License. After receiving the certificate Hammond brought the evening message. He is available for supply and interim work. His address is Rt. 2, Brandon, Ms. 39042 (phone 825-7121).

Deacon ordination services were held at First Kosciusko, September 17, for Mike Martin, William Roby, Richard Simpson, and Robert Simpson. William Roby and the Simpson brothers grew up in First Church and made their profession of faith in the church. The Simpson brothers are twins who were baptized on the same date and ordained as deacons at the same time. Mike Martin joined the church by letter June 24, 1953. Edward Gandy is pastor.

Center Ridge Will Remodel Sanctuary

Center Ridge Church, Yazoo City, plans to remodel its sanctuary and has a "Together We Build" goal of \$125,000.

Wednesday night, Sept. 6, around 150 people met in the Fellowship Hall of Center Ridge for a building banquet.

"The sanctuary will be completely made over, for beauty as well as comfort, and also to be more inviting to our visitors, and for larger seating capacity," says the pastor, Al Homer.

New pews are to be added, also ample size air-conditioning. Acoustics will be improved. The baptistry will be elevated and choir loft remodeled.

The Steering Committee includes W. A. Parsons, campaign director; George Kirk, Sr., canvass director; Earnest Jackson, promotion director and co-publicity chairman; Thomas McGinty, special gifts director; Eunice Carley, building banquet director; Barbara McGinty, secretary and co-publicity chairman; Paul McGinty, snack director; and Charles Ward, follow-up director and poster and display chairman.

An every member canvass was made, with an exceptionally good response.

Pastor Homer has delivered a series of sermons on stewardship.

Bassfield Will Celebrate 75th Anniversary

Bassfield Church (Jefferson Davis) will celebrate its 75th anniversary and have a dedication on Sunday, Oct. 8 at the 11 o'clock worship hour.

Dinner will be served after the service. Earl Kelly will deliver the morning message. He is executive secretary, Mississippi Convention Board.

Tommy Arinder is the pastor.

Evansville Honors Pastor On Birthday

Evansville Church, Tate County, held Pastor Appreciation Day on Sept. 3, honoring Pastor Edward Campbell on his birthday. A corsage was given to Mrs. Campbell and a boutonniere pinned on the preacher.

Ralph Baker, chairman of deacons, directed the program.

Campbell Twenty young people and adults told why they loved and appreciated their pastor. A gift of money was given by the church; the Baptist Women gave the pastor a Friendship Quilt made and quilted by some of the Baptist Women. Names of members were on it.

The Campbells, who have been at Evansville two years, have two sons and two daughters.

Revival Results

Grace Memorial, Church, Tupelo: Sept. 10-15; R. J. Wilemon of Tupelo, evangelist; eight professions of faith; two by letter. (Joe Holcomb, pastor, says this makes 74 he has baptized this church year.)

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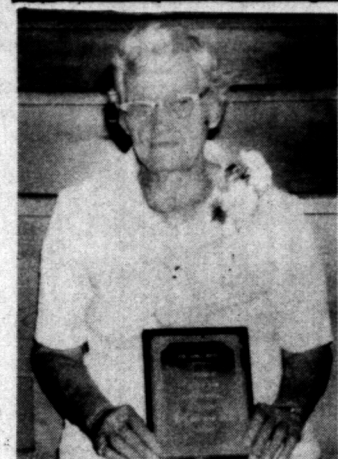
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Just For The Record



Silver Creek Church near McComb honored Mrs. Bessie Smith with an appreciation service on Aug. 13. Mrs. Smith was given a corsage and a plaque in appreciation of her many years of service at Silver Creek.

"Mrs. Bessie," as she is called, has been a member of the church for 68 years. She was a Sunday School teacher for many years, a Woman's Missionary Union worker, and is a faithful member.

A fourth generation member of the Hall family, she was baptized into the fellowship of the church at the age of 14. She married the late Newell Booker Smith who was music director at Silver Creek when they were married.

The Smiths were the parents of seven children, all baptized at Silver Creek. One of the children, N. B., gave his life in service to his country as an Air Force Pilot. The remaining six are all active in their local churches.

A brief history of "Mrs. Bessie's" church service was given. Harold Gartman, the pastor, delivered a message pertaining to the "Faithful Servant of God."

Rock Bluff Church will hold homecoming day on Sunday, Oct. 1. The morning service will begin at 10:45 a.m. and Jim Buck Ross will be the guest speaker. Dinner will be served on the grounds. The church is on Highway 541, just off Highway 13, between Puckett and Polkville.

Lakeview Church, Leland, will have homecoming day on Oct. 8. Robert Jackson, former pastor of the church, will bring the message in the 11 a.m. service. He is now pastor of Derma Church. "The Challengers," a gospel singing group from New Albany, will present a program of gospel music at 1:30 p.m. The noon meal will be served at the church. Charles Everitt is the pastor.

BIBLE PUZZLE PAGE 6 ANSWERS

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"Because the foolishness of God is wiser than men" (1 Cor. 1:25).

Liberty Hill Church (Panola) will have a "One Hundred Years Plus" anniversary celebration on Sunday, October 1. Sunday School will begin at 10 and morning worship, with former Liberty Hill pastor Charles Stubblefield preaching, will begin at 11. A churchwide dinner on the grounds will follow the morning service.

A Boy Scout Court of Honor was held at Mt. Olive on Aug. 29. The ceremony was held at First Baptist Church, the sponsoring institution. Fred Yates, Jr. is Scoutmaster of Troop 7, Mt. Olive. The highlight of the Court of Honor was the awarding of four Eagle Badges,

the highest award in scouting, to Lane Kimbrough, Mark Leonard, Chris Reeve, and Gil Winborne, Jr. Ronnie Oakes, Scout executive, gave the charge to these four.

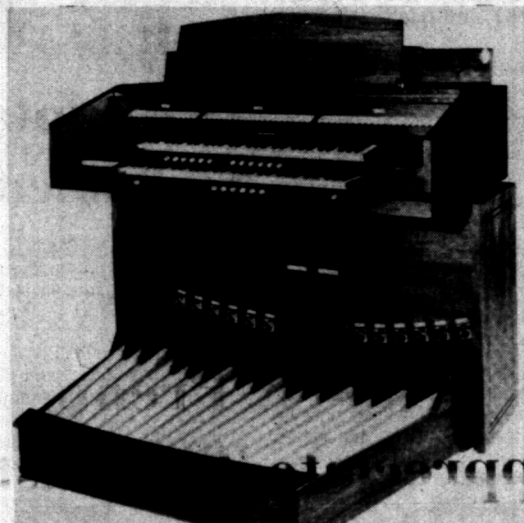
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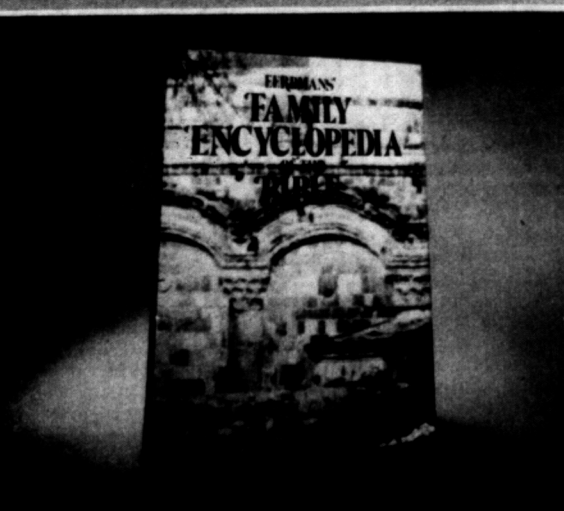
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MC Will Use Marketing Techniques In Recruitment Of New Students

Utilizing marketing techniques for the recruitment of college students is a relatively new idea, but Mississippi College is experimenting with just such an innovative approach.

At the recent Admissions workshop sponsored by the Education Commission, SBC, Lois Ann Lewis, representing Mississippi College, told the 90 participants that "the 'product' admissions counselors must sell is the institution itself."

The annual workshop attracted admissions personnel from 42 of the junior and senior colleges and universities which Southern Baptists support. Though all the institutions have not yet adopted "the marketing in admissions" approach, statistics do indicate that Baptist Colleges and universities have done an excellent job of "selling" their respective schools. While college enrollments nationally show a decline, enrollments at Baptist institutions have increased by 31 per cent in the past ten years.

To insure continued increases in enrollment, the use of marketing techniques is essential. But how does marketing relate to admissions? Lewis, an assistant professor of business with experience in admissions, states that "the use of marketing in 'doing admissions' is simply the basic application of a philosophy of doing business that has proved itself to be successful in the corporate world to the administration of higher education. We all do marketing. It is simply a question of deciding how best to do it."

She identifies five functions of marketing which are relative to admissions:

- (1) planning to set marketing goals
- (2) identifying the public to which the institution will appeal
- (3) doing research to learn students' needs and preferences
- (4) developing a product
- (5) developing a mix of admissions strategies.

By incorporating these techniques into an admissions program, the college is able to meet student needs and at the same time assure economic life for the institution.

Alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and community residents constitute important secondary markets, but the primary market, the group that should claim priority attention, is the prospective student.

By implementing this marketing

approach to recruiting, small, private colleges stand a better chance of attracting people who have thought through what they want to gain from a college education. No one wants a "hit-and-miss" student body. If an admissions office functions with a marketing concept, the personnel adopt the philosophy that the students' needs are the economic and social justification for the college or university.

The implications of this marketing-admissions combination for Mississippi College are extensive, according to Rory Lee, Dean of Admissions. "Admissions counselors who visit high schools during the year will present the marketable product, an education at Mississippi College," said Lee.

"They will try to determine the needs of the prospective student and whether Mississippi College can meet

those needs. In addition they will outline the goals of the institution and relate them to the goals of the individual. By incorporating these basic steps into the admissions program," continued Lee, "both the college and the prospective student will benefit: the student will receive a quality education, and Mississippi College will get a student who knows exactly what he wants from his education."



Rory Lee, dean of admissions, and Lois Ann Lewis, associate professor of business at Mississippi College, look over a scrapbook of student pictures as they discuss the use of marketing techniques in admissions.

Two Baptist Documentaries Scheduled For CBS and NBC

FORT WORTH, Texas (BP) — Two Baptist documentaries will run on network television in October and November.

"Youth in Profile," a one-hour documentary about young people, who they are and what they think, will run on NBC at 5 p.m., EST, Nov. 5. It was produced by NBC in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission.

"A River to the Sea," a half-hour

documentary produced by the Radio and Television Commission for release in its 1979 "Human Dimension" series will premier as a segment of CBS Television's long-running "Look Up and Live" series at 10:30 a.m., EST, Oct. 29.

The CBS series, which soon will be phased out, along with the long-running "Lamp Unto My Feet" series, to make way for a new format of religious programming on CBS, is in its 25th year.

"Bold Mission Thrusts In Baptist History"

NASHVILLE, TN — The January, 1979, issue of *Baptist History and Heritage*, quarterly publication of the Historical Commission, SBC, focuses on the special theme "Bold Mission Thrusts in Baptist History."

This issue can be a source of understanding for those who want to see how Baptists have responded to "bold mission" challenges in the past. From this understanding churches will find help and encouragement for engaging responsibly in the current Bold Mission Thrust of Southern Baptists.

One article describes "Bold Mission Thrusts of Baptists: Past and Present." Five other articles focus on Baptist growth in America, financial giving patterns of Baptists for missions support, volunteer missions, missions bibliography, and bold missions bibliography.

The writers are Albert McClellan (SBC Executive Committee), William Clemmons (Brotherhood Commission), W. Morgan Patterson (Golden Gate Seminary), Tom J. Nettles (Southwestern Seminary), Hugo H. Culpepper (Southern Seminary), and Helen E. Falls (New Orleans Seminary).

Copies of the issue can be obtained for \$1.50 each (\$1.00 each for five or more) from the Historical Commission, SBC, 127 Ninth Avenue North, Nashville, TN 37234.

My tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare; it closes with the twilight, to open with the dawn. — Victor Hugo

Devotional

To Whom Can We Go?

By Robert Shirley, Pastor, Parkway, Tupelo

John 6:68-88

As the disciples of Jesus were deserting Him one by one, He turned to the twelve and inquired, "Will you also go away?"

The reply came immediately, "To whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life."



Shirley

The answer is still the obvious one. If we do not have Jesus, we have nothing. Years ago, a college student complained that he had been a member of seven different religious denominations and all of them had left him empty and unfulfilled. A classmate surely had the solution to his problem when he asked, "Have you ever considered giving Jesus a chance in your life?"

In desperation, modern man has often grasped at any straw in his hours of supreme need. When the church is most needed, all too many leave her in an attempt to find comfort elsewhere. Many have settled for an alcoholic stupor in place of the peace that God can give. Others have effected an air of indifference rather than accepting truth. Still others assume a pseudo-intellectual pose rather than admit to God's dealing with their hearts. Our newsstands and daily papers indicate that untold numbers seek the answer to today's problems in the occult and the mystic while others would destroy their lives, feeling that there is no answer at all.

With the disciples, let us all turn fully to Jesus. There was no other place for them to go, but likewise, they had no desire to turn elsewhere. In Him, they had found that which they were seeking. In Him, they found forgiveness for what they had been in the past. In Him, they found all that was needed to make life wonderful in the present. In Him, they found glorious hope and promises for the future.

Peter said, "We believe and are sure that thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." When man allows himself to believe those words today, he knows that there is a solution to every problem that life may bring. He can truly live.



Airport Church Erects Billboard

Airport Church, Grenada, has erected a billboard advertising its time of services, and location. Harry Sartain, above, has been pastor at Airport for nine months. He formerly was in Yalobusha Association.

"He came to himself." The prodigal son realized he had made a sorry mess of his life. He had not found what he wanted. The deep desires of his life were not satisfied. He decided he could not go it alone. No person becomes his best self by himself.

Sometimes a deep sorrow, a setback, a severe illness, or some other circumstance in life will bring us to our best selves. Do you realize how many selves there are? There is the careless self, drifting along without thinking or caring. There is the passionate self, living on passions of fear, anger, or lust. There is the greedy self, forgetting about our obligation of love to others. But there is also the best self. It is possible that a person can go through life without ever really coming to his senses.

All-Sufficiency
"I will arise and go to my Father," said the prodigal. The source of blessing and help is the Father. Too often men will settle for something less than the Father. They will try self-

righteousness. God is like the Father in that love wants the boy back, but love cannot be compelled. He wants sons and not prisoners. The experience is serious to father and son. "I have sinned." Sin is as serious as death. "This, my son, was dead." No one made light of what the prodigal had done.

The road back to the Father is the realization of self-failure and faith in His power. He came back saying, "Make me." No prodigal ever finds God until he is willing to yield himself completely. Not what I want to do, but what God wants me to do is the way back home.

"Put a ring on his hand, and shoes on his feet," the father commands. The ring signifies membership in the family. Slaves went barefoot, but this son must have shoes. The father was rejoicing when he said, "my son is alive again." To come to the Father is to receive from the all-sufficient supply. God not only forgives, He forgets and restores.

The prodigal was not a failure anymore, but one who succeeded in a relationship. Failure never needs to be final.

with bewildered wonder." The literal meaning is "were struck out of themselves." "Struck out of their senses" has been suggested.

What were some of the reasons for this feeling of wonder and astonishment? (1) He spoke the truth. Corrupt and evasive reasoning marked the sermons of many of the scribes. (2) He presented matters of great significance, matters of life, death, and eternity. Others often wasted their time on trivialities. (3) There was system in his preaching. The Talmud indicates the scribes often rambled on and on. (4) He excited curiosity by making generous use of illustrations and concrete examples, as the Sermon shows from the beginning to the end. On the other hand, speeches that were made by others were often dry as dust. (5) He spoke as the lover of men, as one concerned with the everlasting welfare of his listeners, and pointed to the Father and his love. Other speakers showed their lack of love. (6) He spoke "with authority" for his message came straight from the very heart and mind of the Father. The scribes were constantly borrowing from fallible sources, one scribe quoting another scribe. They were trying to draw water from broken cisterns. He drew from himself, being "the fountain of living waters" (Jeremiah 2:13).

To relate to God's laws today, we need to see Christ for who He is, and not a part of an isolated set of religious rules. We cannot separate the law from the Savior. Some people say they like the love of Jesus, but not God's commands. They cannot have one without the other.

Life and Work Lesson

The Loving Father

By Bill Duncan, Long Beach, First
Luke 15:1-32

Why are we afraid of failure? We fearfully believe that our friends will forsake us if we fail. We're afraid we will lose all self-respect if that should happen. In trying to spare our self-love from the worlds of humiliation, we actually surrender to the dominating fear of failure. We deliberately allow the fear of failure to restrain us from plunging into what might be a humiliating experience.

How do you overcome the fear of failure?

(1) Realize that cowardice is more shameful than failure. It is a self-disgracing, self-dishonoring experience to give in to fear and not strive to succeed. Remember: "I'd rather attempt to do something great and fail than to attempt to do nothing and succeed."

(2) Understand that good people never abandon the courageous, honest, enterprising loser.

(3) People accept or reject you not for what you do, but for what you are.

(4) If you are going to conquer the neurotic fear of failure, eliminate perfectionism. Think realistically: no body is perfect.

(5) Remember, if you fail, admit it and start over again. All the world loves an honest and truly repentant person. In the Bible only one man is called "a man after God's own heart." Strangely enough, that man was David and he committed the sins of murder and adultery. But he knew how to repent for his failures openly, honestly, and sincerely. Good people never abandon someone who admits he failed and honestly wants to begin over again. In fact, genuine friends will come to his side and try to help him start over again.

For years I thought that a prodigal was one with a life wasted by wrong living who was a disgrace to himself, his family, and his community. This may or may not be true. There are many prodigals who have been very successful in life, have achieved much, and who are admired by many. What then is a prodigal?

Self-Sufficiency
The younger son said to the father, "Give me the portion of goods that fall to me." The younger son gathered all together and took his journey. He

decided to take the resources which were his, go his own way, and live a better life.

To every person God gives certain abilities, opportunities, and material possessions. It is God's intent that we be good stewards and live according to His way, thus, we can accomplish more. However, we all have the liberty to rebel and depend upon ourselves for our sufficiency.

Why do people leave God out of their lives? We can believe in God and His ability and still ignore Him. People

leave God out of their lives because they feel that they do not need Him. They feel sufficient and want to make their own rules and decide their own choice.

The prodigal is not necessarily one who wants to do wrong. He feels sufficient with his own resources.

"He began to be in want." In Jesus' story, the boy spent all his money and began to want material things. His needs were clothes, food, a place to live. He was forced to do something he did not desire to do, for material

Uniform Lesson

New Dimensions For The Old Law

By Jackie C. Hamilton,
Highland, Meridian

I. The Law As Fulfillment
(Matthew 5:17-20)

After the Mount of Sinai comes the Mount of the Sermon. The Old Testament is complemented by the New Testament. What is revealed in the Old Testament is confirmed in the New Testament. Gospel righteousness is taught by the Savior.

The highest moral standards are given here. No one in his strength can fulfill the demands made. Only the Holy Spirit, the in-dwelling presence of God, can reproduce the fruits of faith and holy living. In the teaching of Jesus the dynamic quality was given to his disciples.

The moral law of the Old Testament was not set aside, but filled full with power. The letter of the law was joined by the spirit of the code in love.

1. To fulfill is to fill full

Jesus takes what is partial and completes. He takes what is preparatory and consummates. He takes the letter and reveals the Spirit. "The law and the prophets" refer to the Old Testament which was composed of these two divisions and what is known as the "writings." Thus our Lord is endorsing the historicity and veracity of these books.

While Christ "abolished the law of

commandments contained in ordinances" (Ephesians 2:15), this does not mean that the Ten Commandments have been cancelled. Ritual and ordinances of Israel are not obligatory upon the Christian, but the spirit and content of the Ten Commandments are still valid. Our Savior himself obeyed the law, adorned it, and elevated its principles by his teaching and passion.

2. One jot or one tittle

In the Hebrew this is the same as our dots over the "i's" and crossings of the "t's." The least particles of duty stand binding forever. No one will use language or write words without taking notice of the "i's" and the "t's," so in life no one should disregard the small things which are important to the big things and the whole of life. In the Hebrew alphabet certain words are distinguished from one another solely by the tiniest dot or projection. If omitted, the whole sense is changed. So it is in moral life; we dare not disregard the seemingly small things.

3. Duties to do and teach

How important are the things to be done in the sight of God? Nothing here is to be thrown aside as unimportant. Man's distinction of what is important and what is unimportant is not in view. Duties may be lesser or greater, but

they are morally imperative in the law of Christ.

4. Except your righteousness exceed

The religious leaders of that day must have been startled at this saying. Their moral righteousness seemed above the life of the ordinary man. They aimed at outward propriety; Jesus demanded inward spirituality. They were legalist; He asked for love. They put on a show of religion; Jesus required a new heart.

II. God's New Law
(Jeremiah 31:31-34)

Jeremiah's new covenant, more than any other spiritual concept even to this day, presents religion as an inner principle — it is "an affair of the heart." Kyle Yates observes that Jeremiah, being familiar with the idea of religion based on a covenant, saw that because the people had failed to recognize the reality of the individual responsibility the old covenant had broken down. He continues, "There was no hope of renewing the old covenant. A new one must be substituted for it. That covenant must be personal, inward, universal, spiritual and efficacious."

Jeremiah, more than any other prophet, discovered and developed the truth that it is the heart which must be properly related to God if life is to be

vital and fruitful. The word "heart," or its plural, is used 62 times in the book which bears Jeremiah's name. It should be noted that Jeremiah's word for heart means more than the seat of feelings and emotion. It refers to a person's mode of thinking and acting, to the seat of the will, purpose, determination. To the heart is ascribed understanding, intelligence, and wisdom.

Early in his ministry as our Savior spoke concerning the new birth, He was bringing to fruition the words of Jeremiah. When Jesus said, "Ye must be born again," He was saying that God's law must be written upon the heart of the individual in such a way that it becomes a principle of life operating within the human soul. In Jeremiah 31:33-34, the prophet is saying that there shall be in the new covenant that which did not exist in the old covenant — a direct access to God. In the old covenant, man approached God with awe, and human meditation was necessary. In the new covenant, the barrier is broken down, and there is an immediate approach to him through Jesus the High Priest.

III. The Authority Of Jesus
(Matthew 7:28,29)

The amplified New Testament reads "were astonished and overwhelmed